VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1972

Y-TIMES TRACK MEET ATTRACTS 800 YOUTHS

Twenty-five cents may not buy what it used to but it will get you into Centennial Stadium this weekend for the 25th annual Y-Times track and field meet

The "youth development" meet, sponsored jointly by the Victoria Times and Victoria YM-YWCA has attracted more than 800 athletes aged 10 to 19. The record number of

entrants will be competing in 145 events through the two-day event.

High jumper Debbie Brill and sprinters Stephanie Berto and Patti Loverock are internationally famous competitors, who will begin the assault on age-class records Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

Meet continues all day Saturday until 9:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 8:30 a.m. antil 3:30 p.m.

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Weary MPs Vote

OTTAWA (CP) — In a display of principle and whimsy, the Commons sat until 3 a.m. today oversoming opposition hurdles to pass \$18 billion in projected government

Starting at about 10 p.m. EDT Thursday, normal ad-journment time, MPs strugjournment time, sars strug-gied through 12 stand-up votes and 31 informal voice votes to approve, five hours later, a two-inch-thick book of spend-ing estimates for the current financial year.

Another 46 items were "deemed to have been passed" by agreement among weary party leaders.

New Democrats, to express their opposition to the way government operations are scrutinized by Parliament, forced the voting by entering 87 motions opposing items of the Senate, the North American Air Defence Command and government information

Conservative Robert Muir. (Cape Breton-The Sydneys) entered his opposition to more than \$19 million for Information Canada. The government had the final motion to approve the whole bundle.

185 MPs PRESENT .

Before the first vote, completed at 10:43 p.m., 185 MPs were present in the 264-seat house, including Prime Minister Trudeau, who left five

About then, NDP Leader bavid Lewis told reporters that he would stop forcing formal votes, saying his point had been made.

But MPs from all parties some having ducked out for refreshment, breached the advice of their whips, forcing several more formal, timeseveral more formal, time-consuming votes by inadver-

The mood recalled the last all-night house sitting, when MPs finally passed the farm products marketing bill at 6:44 a.m. last New Year's

The root of the New Demo-Commons rule change that sent the estimates, previously studied in the whole House, to various Commons committees for detailed scrutiny.

They and other opposition spokesmen say government spending is not getting full ex-

amination under the new rule.
The Senate passed the estimates after a debate of less





WIDER, PLEASE, says syringe-wielding Dr. Peter Dow, and Vancouver aquarium curator Gil Hewlett helps the reluctant patient comply. The aquarium's 140-pound alligator had been off his food for a cou-

ple of days, so he was brought in for a check-up followed by open mouth surgery. The medical team extracted some bad teeth and removed a coin from his throat.

Agnes Is Losing Steam **But Death Toll Mounts**

Times News Services

Deadly floods spawned by tropical storm Agnes forced the evacuation today of three cities, two in Pennsylvania. one in western New York and the downtown area of Rich-mond, Va., and threatened the mond, vs., and intracted the water supplies of a half-million persons in the Washington, D.C., area.

The storm centre itself began to taper off but the death toll continued to mount.

Water was above the tops of some two-storey suiddings in

some two-storey buildings in trict in a low-lying area near the overflowing James River. Devastating flooding forced the 76,000 residents of Wilkessylvania to flee their homes and the Allegheny River in

swamp 25-foot-high dikes and flood the city of Olean.

Maryland National Guardsmen and state police evacuat-ed residents of Washington and Frederick counties along the Potomac River. State po-lice said the Potomac was rising 16-inches an hour and was expected to crest at 40 to 60 feet about noon today. Flood stage is 17 feet.

TOLL 63 storm's week-long rampage reached 68. At least 52 persons died as Agnes lumbered up the east coast Thursday and continued to cause rain today from the Carolinas to New York.

Twenty-five persons died in Pennsylvania, 12 in Virginia,

STRIKERS FACE

CHARGES TODAY

Charges arising from the failure of most construction workers to return to work in B.C. following a government order to return are expected to be laid today, Labor Minister James Chabot announced this morning.

"I am not aware whether charges have been laid as of

We added that Attorney-General Leslie Peterson "would

be in closer touch with that than I am" but Peterson was

unavailable for comment.

Peterson's office said only that the "Attorney-General is attending a meeting outside the office and he will be return-

ing this afternoon."

Chahot said he had received no further replies to a tele-

gram sent to the international headquarters of 11 construc-tion unions. On Wednesday he said that six had either given no

reply or said they would not comply with the cabinet's back-to-work order.

At that time he expressed special concern that among those who had not replied was the carpenters' union, which, with about 5,000 members in B.C., is one of the biggest unions affected by the cabinet order.

- Chabot said this morning that he had since called the union's headquarters in Washington and was told that a tele-

12 in Maryland, two in North Carolina, and ope in Dela-ware. Fifty persons were in-jured in New York but no deaths were reported. Earli-er, the storm left another 18

dead in Cuba and Florida Mayor William Smith of Olean ordered half the city's 22,000 population evacuated as the Allegheny reached a record height of 22.9 feet. Na-tional Guardsmen went door to door to assist-residents and guard against looters.

Slow but steady rain continued to pelt the U.S. capital and in suburban Fairfax County flooding of a pumping station at Occoquan reservoir left more than 400,000 persons without water or sharply reduced sumplies. Another 75,000 persons

Double Murder Suspected

RCMP officers from Tofinoand Ucluelet on Vancouver Island's west coast are investigating today what they suspect may be a double murder.

The bodies of a man and woman were discovered by a camper Thursday in the bush near Radar Beach, about five miles south of Tofino.

An officer said today that investigators "are not 160 per-cent certain" but it appears both victims suffered gunshot wounds. An autopsy later today will answer the ques-

Police have not yet iden-tified the pair. They are de-scribed as in their early 20s.

They were apparently camping. A lean-to and sleeping bags were found at the site. The bodies were partially

ISRAELIS SLAM

TEL AVIV UPI) - Israeli planes and artillery hit Arab guerrilla bases in Lebanon today in the second punitive raid in three days, and Israeu Premier Golda-Meir warned Lepanon there would be more of the same unless guerrillas halted their attacks against Israeli settlements.

nearby Prince William County were reported without water

The American national Red Cross headquarters in Wash-ington said the storm "created one of the most widespread flood disaster situations in the nation's history.

Commerce Secretary Peter G. Peterson said in New York City Thursday night that losses from the flooding already exceeded several mil-lion dollars. He planned a helicopter tour of the stricken

areas today.

The National Weather Service said Agnes, which began as a hurricane and later was downgraded flo a tropical storm, was being absorbed by a non-tropical storm centre early today over northeastern Pennsylvania.

the centre was expected for 12 1, 24 hours and the service said: "This poses the threat of more or less continuous rains within a radius of sever-al hundred miles from the storm centre."

Meanwhile, in California, most of the resort town of Islejon was under water today after a rampaging flood burst through a makeshift dike and, sent voldnteer workers scurrying to safety.

The emergency levee broke Thursday night, ending a 36-hour struggle by the volunteers to save the Sacramento River delta community.

LONDON - Britain today allowed the pound to float free as a counter-attack on speculators and also a pathway for a steady devaluation without causing a rupture among the country's trading partners.

The free market price of gold immediately jumped to \$64

an omnee from an overnight price of \$60.85. Also, the Canadian dollar jumped on world money markets.

In an effort to ease pressure on the pound, the London foreign exchainge market was ordered closed today and Motiday. Foreign exchange marts in all Common Market countries were also closed and South Africa and Rhodesia suspended trading in foreign currencies.

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Hard-hit by the British move was the U.S. dollar. On both the Frankfurt and Zurich markets before they closed it had

sunk to its lowest point ever.

The London Stock Exchange took the news calmly, with prices moving up on international issues — a traditional hedge against currency woes — but otherwise with quiet trad-

To prevent an outflow of cash, the Bank of England has tightened exchange controls within the sterling area to prevent the possibility of pounds being used to buy either Canadian or American securities through an intermediary in, say,

Flight of Capital

Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber told the Com-mons that a large flight of capital from London this week had forced the move.

"There was nothing in the objective facts" of British trade or monetary situation to justify the amount of short-term capital that had been moved out of Britain this week, he

The pound was quoted on the foreign exchange markets Thursday at \$2.52% in Canadian funds, down from \$2.53½ on Wednesday.

The Canadian dollar, however, rose on the New York market to \$1.92 in U.S. funds, up five-sixteenths of a cent from the previous day's trading.

It is expected by some Ottawa sources that the pound will dip early next week when trading is resumed to about \$2.30 in

New Highs Seen

In Ottawa, a cabinet source said the British move will send the Canadian dollar even higher on the world money markets — perhaps to new highs. The highest point ever touched by the Canadian dollar was around 10 years ago when it touched \$1.08 U.S.

The source said that the government had been advised in advance of the decision to free the pound and that the Bank of Canada, through its dealings in the international money

market will try to offset extreme movements in the exchange rate of the Canadian dollar.

Therefore, the British move is regarded warily by Cana-dian businessmen who fear that it will make British goods cheaper—and therfore more attractive—to the Canadian

At the same time, the Canadian tourist industry would lose out because vacations in Britain would become cheaper in terms of relative puchasing power.

IRA Ceasefire **Under Pressure**

Tintes News Services.

Protestants today vowed to take up where the IRA left off in continuing the violence in Northern Ireland. The Irish Republican

The Irish Republication Army's new ceasefire promise, effective Monday at midpressure — politically, inter-nally and on the military

Militant protestant leaders William Craig and Rev. Ian Paisley both stated that if the British army stops huntilawbreakers," the Protestants will not tolerate it.

will not tolerate it.

And Craig vowed that is the army relaxes its drive, the Protestants will "act for themselves" after Monday.

A rebel group within the IRA said they refuse to honor the ceasefire and will continue the bettle for myster.

tinue the battle for a united Ireland.

Ireland:
During the night, British troops had their busiest period in weeks with gunfights lasting more than three hours in Belfast and London-

have wounded more than nine guerrillas in the two battles. However, the violence which has plagued Northern Ireland for more than three years and has taken at least 378 lives was expected to drop off as the ceaseline approached.

MORE VOTERS NEXT TIME

VANCOUVER (CP) — There will probably be 100,000 more eligible voters in British Columbia for the next provincial election than there were trar-general of voters said

the current enumeration show that there probably will be in excess of 1,250,000 persons able to cast a ballot in the accepts the offer. Evans said the industry will remain at a were 1,152,000 eligible in 1969, standstill if the failers reject

TECHNICIANS, **CBC SIGN** AGREEMENT

MONTREAL (CP) agreement was signed early today between the CBC and its 2,200 broadcast technicians, bringing an end to a bitter labor dispute.

In Toronto, a CBC spokes man said the proposed con-tract offers a general salary increase of seven per cent in the first year, retroactive to July 1, 1971; 65 per cent effective June 26, 1972; 6 per cent effective June 25, 1973; and 5.5. per cent effective June 24, 1974.

IWA Mulls Offer

Woodworkers of America are expected to make a decision sometime this weekend on a proposal by the coast forest industry for a new agreement.

The proposal was made Thursday by Forest Industrial Relations, bargaining agent for 115 companies, and for 115 companies, and members of the IWA coast negotiating committee imme-diately left Vancouver for their home locals to discuss offer with their own of-

FIR offered 73 cents an hour wage increase in a twoyear contract plus some adjustments or certain categories, an industry-pale health and welfare plan and a portable, industry-paid pen-

\$63 BOOST

"This is the highest in-crease ever put forward and will mean a pay boost of \$63 a month in the first year and at least \$126 per month in the second year for every em-ployee." said FIR president John Billings. John Billings

Current base rate is \$3.72 an

All 28,000 coast IWA loggers strike by noon Thursday, the deadline set by the union for progress to be made in negoti-ation. But half the members had gone on strike at various times since the last contract expired 10 days ago.

FIR offered just over \$80 a day in a day-rate system for

Fallers spokesman Chuck Evans rejected the FIR offer, saying the 800 men who cut in a wage increase as in a standard pricing formula.

MUTCH

N-Protest Jump Slated

SYDNEY - Five Australian parachutists said today they are prepared to jump to their deaths at Muruma Atoli to protest the French nuclear

One of them, Terry McGee, said they wanted to find out if "the French are prepared to murder people out in the open. We know they are prepared to kill slowly by the long-term effects of fallout and radiation," he said.

The protest flight has been ing into the dange organized by Gordon Mutch, so at his own peril.

an actor, who said two Cessna aircraft, each carrying three parachutists. Sydney some time this week-He said that they might join

the Canadian protest yacht Greenpeace III, which is re-ported to be in the area.

In Paris, French officials have re-used to accept re-sponsibility for anyone entering the test area. One said: "Anyone deliberately unheeding our warnings and yenturing into the danger area does

of the blast zone, the Pitcairn Islanders stood fast today, de-spite French plans for the nuclear test, with no more intention of evacuating their tiny ancestral home than their great grandfathers had of giving three cheers for Captain Bligh.

The descendants of the men who mutinied on HMS Bounty in 1789 denied by radio re-ports checulating in Australia that they were abandoning the nent nuclear tests.

volvement in bargaining and shift responsi-billy for smooth labor-management relations to employer and employee. WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba plans to extend the right to strike to all union members, including police, telephone and hydro workers.

Labor Minister A. R. Paulley said legis-Under the legislation the government no longer will have the right to forbid strikes by declaring that the workers involved provide

lation will be introduced to cover the change. Teachers, firemen and provincial civil servants will be excluded this year but will be an essential service. It would also make the effect on employees of technological change allowed to strike under legislation the New Democratic Party government hopes to have a subject for negotiation.

Paulley said the revamped act is intendpassed next year.

Paulley told a news conference he hopes the legislation will lessen government ined to help warkers form unions more easily and it will demand compulsory deduction of union dues.

STRIKE RIGHT FOR ALL

ARAB GUERILLAS

10 Seconds

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff
One of the most controversial issues in Victoria's history ended Thursday when city council gave unanimous, final approval to the Reid Centre development on Wharf

As a study in contrasts, of the long and the short of things, the public hearing on the proposal was a classic ex-

For two and a half hours council and a capacity public gallery of more than 200 per-sons listened to arguments for and against the development, with objectors outnumbering protagonists by more than

The emotions, the pleas, the fears, the warnings were tossed back and forth and steadily built up to some sort of climactic moment — which never materialized.

10 Seconds

In the end, it took council barely 10 seconds to give final reading to the bylaw authoriz-ing the land-use contract between the city and developer J. A. Reid.

Ald. Harold Olafson moved

approval, Ald. Percy Framp-ton seconded and the aldermen all put up their hands. And that was it, an abrupt end to three years of haggling. There was no discussion, no comment

For the handful of spectathe end, waiting for council to dispose of its routine business, the decision came with such suddenness that it took a minor two for comprehension

Some colorful descriptions were coined by the 21 opponents of the two-tower com-plex. At various points during the hearing it was labelled a "pile of egg cartons," "gaudy," "horribly boring," a 'scenic disaster' and (raising the biggest laugh) "an enor-mous wedding take."

Flunked

One young woman called the two concave towers a "ri-diculous parody of Toronto ty hall," and said architect erald Hamilton "would have lunked an amateur calle deorating class yet he has the all to call himself an archi-

Among the fears expressed ere that the buildings would ock the views of the Legisla live Buildings and the Olympics, turn Victoria's waterfront into another Mismi or acapuleo and lead to eventual

destruction of Old Town.

From one quarter there were even sinister warnings of the undestrable side-effects

"nightlife" generated by the Reid development. Several speakers, including former mayoralty candidates Foster Isherwood and Bill Scott, criticized Mayor Peter Pollen for departing on a month's holiday in Europe just four days before the

Where's Pollen?

Isherwood said Pollen was "catapulted" into the office of chief magistrate on the basis of his opposition to the origi-nal Reid proposal and he should have been there for the crucial debate.

Isherwood backed a sugges-tion by an earlier speaker, James Gorst, that the matter

be tabled until the mayor's return from holiday. Scott said Pollen should "face a critical audience and explain why he has changed his

Reid Centre was out of har-mony with the surrounding area and would bring "great pressures" on Old Town, said a referendum should be held on the question.

Vibrant

The civic candidates in the last election had been elected to office on their pledges that they supported such a referendum, Gorst said.

Architect Roger Smeeth said Wharf Street should be a "vibrant meeting ground" linking the harbor with the richly variegated pedestrian core, and if Victoria fails to recognize this it will end up as "Average City North

Similar arguments came from Monte Vanton, who asserted that the city would be carried "far along the road to American homogenization" by

The Victorian concept of waterfront, in and near the city, for public use, is European and Canadian in origin and practice," Vanton said.
"The American system sells the waterfront to the highest bidder, private profit. Hence the American tracely.

the American tragedy."
"Shall we maintain our European and Canadian heritage? Or blindly, pathetically and slavishly follow the American one?"

Buy Property

Businessman Sam Lane, who is president of the Vicdown \$1,000, and asked other residents to contribute, so that the city could "buy the bloody property back from Reid."

The Old Town area has the

STARES STOP TRAPPED GALS

beth, out into the street.

Unions Charge Frustration

The Victoria Newspaper Council of Unions, represent-ing 330 employees at Victoria Press Limited, today charged Press Limited, today charged that its efforts to seek new-agreements with the company have been "frustrated by delay upon delay."

The newspaper council held a press conference, but there was little new information revealed.

Council co-chairman Tom

cally attractive as Barker-wille, but the highrise project would help Victoria become "a carbon copy of a North American hick town," Lane

Council co-chairman Tom Ferris said the unions believe provincial mediator Clark Gil-rhour is in the process of fil-ing his report on the dispute.

Thursday.

Gilmour himself said today he could not comment on the situation because he had not informed either side of his po-

missions in favor of the Reid Centre, but they included briefs from two strong lobby-ing groups — the Downtown Business Association and Downtown Victoria Associ-

The former said redevelop-ment was sorely needed in that area, and the scheme would create the spark neces-sary to revitalize the wa-terfront and to help preserve Old Town.

Warning
Realtor Eric Charman
varned that the only alterna-

tive to integrated residential development in the downtown core was "a mass invasion into the prime single-family areas by those three-storey

rame construction apart-ments" which were no asset

to any community,
"It has been said that Vic-

thas been said that vic-toria is a cemetery with a business section in it. If we, are to continue with the nega-tive planning of the last 10 years it will be a cemetery with no business," Charman

Richard Talbot, of Anglo-

Canadian Management, firm specializing in handling

leases on commercial build-

ings, said approval of the Reid development would

make the Old Town economically viable and stimulate renovation of the older buildings worth preserving.

Fed Up

Another realtor, Don Wes-ley, was greeted with a jeer or two when he said flatly he

was fed up with the "down with progress" group of citi-zens who opposed all propos-als but never came up with any better ideas of their own.

Reid's architect, Gerald Ha-milton, showed on plans some of the major features of the resident in the commercial-

recreational complex and how the criteria set by the city

In his 20 years as a practis-ing architect, Hamilton said he had never seen such de-mands made on any develop-

er. "He (Reid) has not only

Fall Start

Hamilton told reporters later that with the green light now given by council detailed drawings will be done and

foundation work on the site could start by the fall.

In a separate interview, planning committee chairman Ald. Mike Young said the gen-

eral feeling of council, from letters received and opinions

expressed, was that residents were split 50-50 in their opin-

Merchants and husinessmen saw the Reid project as a much-needed catalyst for re-development of the Inner Har-

ions on the development.

Until the mediator files his report on the dispute, neither the company nor the unions can take action. Lockout no-tice or strike notice would carry the standard 72-hour waiting period. Ferris said the newspaper

Directors of Sanscha Community Centre in Sidney resigned Thursday following the community's rejection of a new operational plan.

A general meeting on Mon-day at 8 p.m. at Sanscha will be held to elect a new board.

A letter of apology to the town of Sidney, which planned to build a pool on Sanscha grounds, was approved at Thursday's meeting. The letter refers to the public meeting on Tuesday which rejected the switch in trusteeting

ed the switch in trusteeship from Royal Trust Co. to the town of Sidney and apologized for "unwarranted criticism"

of Sidney's mayor and coun-

Dick Leigh, Sanscha direc-

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council is still waiting for a reply from the company to the last position put forward Friday by the unions.

"The company said it want-ed time to study this position and to consult its expectages in

ed time to study this position and to consult its principals in Winnipeg . . "he said.

Ferris stated the unions' last position was in the area of a 60-cent hourly wage increase for each year of the contract. He said the company's latest position was 85 cents hourly over two years. "We are not asking for anything more than the current

"We are not asking for anything more than the current settlement pattern in the printing and publishing industry in British Columbia, Ferris, said, "We are not seeking parity with Vancouver, we are not trying to set a new trend. In fact, we are only trying to keep pace with the area of settlements in newspapers within the province, including within the province, including those with less than 10,000

Victoria Press Ltd. general manager J. C. Melville said today: "In their statement re-

the younger generation.

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leased at a press conference today the unions are seeking to place the entire responsi-bility for delays on manage-ment when, in fact, the real holdup has been due to proce-dure which thay alone in-

"In the money area the company has already made a proposal of 16½% over two years," which is well shead of what the general economy can absorb but has also told the unions its position is not inflexible. The management door is always open to con-tinue negotiations" Melville

Asked to elaborate on the unions' charge that the company is employing delaying tactics, Ferris pointed to the unusual, length of time the contract negotiations have taken this year and said that for each of the last two weeks, the unions have made their proposal and have had to wait a week for the company to respond. pany to respond.

Asked if he is aware of any slowdown tactics on the part of any Victoria Press em-ployee, Ferris said he is not. "We frown upon it," he said. "We are living up to the terms of the contract we have Sanscha Directors Quit
trectors of Sanscha Comnity Centre in Sidney rened Thursday following the

The State of 60 years old and

do so."

Ferris said the common items for all five unions are still unresolved, including wages, vacations and pen-

tion or a work-to-rule campaign, he said in response to a question, will be made by the newspaper council "when



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EDINBURGH, Scotland (UPI) — It was going to take more than a fire in the furniture factory below their apart-ment to get Mrs. Shella Black, 44, and her daughter, Eliza-

The two women wouldn't face firemen or the crowds below with curiers in their hair. For half-an-hour a fireman perched on a 40-foot ladder outside their window, trying in vain to coax them out while others fought the fire below.

Town, Young said, and it was "hard to deny" this body of the weather

Most of British Columbia TEMPERATURES remains in cool moist air and skies will remain cloudy al-57 50 65 50

though the sun may peek Normal through occasionally. The interior of the province will have showers again today and Saturday with the showers Acr One Year Ago 64 51 Across the Continent

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at times brisk westerly. Highs toth days in the mid-50s. Lows tonight 45 to 50.

Lower Mainland: Today mostly cloudy. A few light showers in the eastern part. Saturday cloudy with brief sunny periods. Highs both days in the upper 60s. Lows tonight 45 to 50.

East Vancouver Island: Today and Saturday cloudy with sunny periods. Highs both days mid-50s. Lows tonight in the upper 40s.

most numerous in south east-ern parts of B.C. Another storm from the Gulf of Alaska

threatens to spread overcast skies and rain to the north

coast Saturday.

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Man Surviving Unchanged

Man probably will still be on earth relatively unchanged thousands of years from now, ticist who waited 30 years to see just one change in a plant

Dr. G. Ledyard Stebbens of the University of California said man, more than any other living organism, has the potential to remain unchanged. "Plants and most animals

Nesting

Choice

Even birds make mistakes. Take the mother mallard who

ran afoul of progress up an Saanich a couple of weeks ago, she thought she'd cover-

ed all the angles when she chose her 1972 nest site, but

she was wrong; she hadn't read the local improvement

The result was that her happy home ended up in the

path of contractors putting in some new service. The consome new service. The con-tractors held their fire as long

as they could, hoping the ggs would hatch before they had

to literally blow the ground out from under them.

Unfortunately, mother mal-lard's timing was off and she

went one way and her eggs went the other. Today she's probably loaf-

ing the summer away on some quiet local pond while

her erstwhile-family responsi-bilities fall to Don Adams of the SPCA and his family.

Actually mother mallared had played all her cards right. She just hadn't reck-oned with man and his properties for changing the property of the changing this property to the changing this property to the changing this property that the changing the changing the changing the changing that the changing the changin

pensity for changing things

If there was a rule-of-thumb for birds when selecting a place for their nests it might be enunciated as follows: If

on the end of a box car.

ment," he said in an interview Thursday. "Man makes the environment adapt to

Dr., Stebbens, an interna-tionally-known botanist and author of numerous textbooks the annual meeting of the

Genetic Society of Canada.

The answer to what lies ahead for geneticists might be best learned by studying plant changes, he told about 200 sci-

entists from across Canada. The small changes that occur in liging organisms and cause slightly variant hereditary routes may be the actual be-ginning of the large dif-

Dr. Stebbens planted two different strains of a South African grass when he first went to the University of California 30 years ago. Recent-ly, he has found some genetic changes which might, "In an-

other 30 years," indicate the start of a new species "with new characteristics."

Plants have changed radically, he said in an interview, but man basically is the same now as he was thousands of years ago and will be thousands of years from now.

to stay.' During Thursday's business session delegates approved a resolution urging that compul-sory sterilization laws in Can-

"In my opinion, he is here

Dr. James Miller, vice-president of the association, said both B.C. and Alberta still have laws on the books to mental illness by compulsory sterilization. Alberta's laws now are presently being re-

In its resolution, the society said there is little scientific evidence to support such laws and that geneticists—those who study how characteristics are passed from one generation to another—had not been consulted about the formula-

individuals been sterilized who did not have a genetically-determined disease," the society said in a prepared statement.

The meeting ends today.







you can't hide it at least put it But following this rule can result in birds chosing some strange nest sites particularly when their choice takes them into contact with men. During the week that I fol-lowed her trail, that car was moved half a dozen times. Never very far mind you, but once at least she was taken for a ride of a half mile up to a switch and back again on another track, ending up not For example, robins, whose main requirement in a nest site is a firm foundation nor-

mally found in the crotch of a tree, will often expropriate such things as porch lamps, beam ends and even electrical another track, ending up not far from where she started. Mother robin put up with all this commotion with a stoiconnections around houses as cism befitting a Benedictine monk but in the end she lost out. The car was eventually hooked up to a train and when last seen her nest was on its

long as the mortgage-paying residents of the house don't way to Regina. take umbrage with the some Tree Swallows, too. imes-messy structures that grace their abodes. The robins raise their families, abandon the nest, and the rightful occupants clean up often make use of holes around buildings for nests thus replacing their tradi-tional holes in trees. Normally they take over an old woodpecker hole a year or so after the original owners have **FOUNDATIONS** years man-made bird houses have become a more-than But there are firm founda-tions and firm foundations.

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Then too there are the Vic-

toria Machinery Depot Glaucous-winged Guils which this year seem to be extending their occupancy of the old buildings on Huron Street.

Here is another instance where man and bird live side by said so far, to the benefit of the birds. Instead of the usual remote rocky island colonies normally associatied with these birds, the V.M.D. gulls have taken over the penthouse nest sites available on the roofs of the sheds.

But when it comes to using man-made substitutes for tra-ditional nesting sites, few birds can outdo the House Wren Cavities are their specialty too, but cavities with a difference. Their bulky little nests of twigs have been nests of twigs have been found in such human artifacts as tin cans lying on the ground, boots hanging from walls, the pocket of a scare-crow's-coat and the cockpit of a model plane lost in the woods and subsequently refound complete with wrefs. found complete with wrens.



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The Theory and the Practice

Geneva disarmament conference has accused France and China of refusing to accept moral responsibility by continuing to carry out their nuclear tests in the atmosphere. At this point in man's pre carlous history, the Japanese is right. The catch is that the United States and Russia set the precedent years ago and neither of the two new aspirants to full memhership in the nuclear club will let them forget it. The French and Chinese case is certainly logical, even if it falls far short of the moral and anti-pollution standards which the common people of the world would like to see.

The Japanese delegate at the same time lodged a complaint against the United States and the Soviet Union for showing no disposition to relinquish their underground nuclear test programs. This can offer no incentive to France or China to abandon their efforts. The fact is that the two major nuclear powers did not agree to halt their atmospheric and ocean tests until they had reached a point in nuclear prowess at which underground testing — which offers relative safety from

The Greater Victoria School

Board's dissatisfaction with the

British Columbia School Trustees

Association is understandable,

Year after year, the local delegates

have carried with them to annual

BCSTA meetings recommenda-

tions they believe desirable, if

not essential, to improve education

in this province. As frequently, the

local resolutions - or a significant

number of them - die on the con-

local trustees with the provincial

association presumably are similar

to those encountered by big city

representatives attending meetings

of the Union of British Columbia

Municipalities. Each group is composed of delegates immersed in

problems which differ from one

part of the province to another. A

sparsely populated area, or rural

community, can scarcely be ex-

pected to share the same concerns

as one that is large and densely

populated. There are, 'of course,

major issues in which all have a

The difficulties encountered by

vention floor.

harmful fallout — would be sufficient to give them the additional data they required. France and China do not forget that, either.

The Soviet-American position would be a little more acceptable if the nuclear disarmament talks, and the eventual agreement at Moscow, had been more successful in their curbs on nuclear weapons. If basic nuclear armaments were reduced to a minimum, France and China would have little excuse for proceeding beyond that point. Unfortunately, the Moscow agreement, while an excellent step forward, is so limited in its actual effects that it can be considered as little more than a gesture of goodwill which must be followed at some future date by more concrete improvements.

As it is, the United States Congress is already considering plans for new nuclear weapons which would vastly increase the power of that country. At the same time, reports indicate that Russia is also in the process of strengthening its nuclear potential by spectacular improvements to nuclear missiles. All this is quite within the limits of the Moscow agreement. It makes a poor plat-

Under these circumstances it is

'has considered withdrawal

not surprising that Greater Victo-

from the trustee association - as

it has, on occasion, from the

UBCM. It is encouraging, on the

other hand, to note the most re-

cent attitude by a majority of the

trustees serving this district. They

have voted to remain within the

association and to work as

members for a different approach

to various issues. This is a demo-

fer the handicaps inevitable among

a congeries of district boards with

attitude, can identify issues of

common interest and work toward

their resolution on a co-operative

basis, progress will be made. It can

then be a matter of relative insig-

nificance what stands they take-

or any of the big city districts take

- on the purely parochial con-

cerns of rural regions. The ques-

tion, it appears, is one of priorities

for the BCSTA, and concentrated-

effort by Victoria and other

centres should be able to set them.

If Greater Victoria, with this

problems peculiarly their own.

cratic attitude, though it will suf-

Reform From Within

form from which to criticize

That does not say that criticism is not in order. Any nation which deliberately creates further hazards of nuclear pollution, with consequent danger to itself and the rest of the world, should be criticized, if not denounced. As the Japanese spokesman said: "It is particularly deplorable that . . , these (atmospheric) tests can do nothing but increase tensions and contaminate the environment."

But such sentiments — and Canada's delegate to the conference, Mr. George Ignatieff, said that Canada is in full agreement with the Japanese position — are of little practical value when voiced by individual nations against other individual nations. There will have to be concerted international action to achieve real results. And that gets back to the major powers — when they really want nuclear disarmament, the world will get it.

Ideal or Vision?

For people like Mr. John Baker (writing in Better Homes and Gardens) who persist in seeing Victoria as "rather like a distorted dream of home concocted by homesick Englishmen who spent their lives supervising the Empire," there is little by way of correction and remedy that can be prescribed.

To see Victoria, after a decent interval, as a colonial tourist trap is to succumb not simply to ephemeral impressions but to the fanciful thought that this is Disneyland Northwest.

Commercial enterprises and magazines must at last begin to catch up with the reality of Victoria — which is that this capital is an attractive North American city of the Northwest with a pronounced British patina — maintained through pride and custom, not avarice or eccentricity.

Victoria, to its devotees, is also a way of life. In this aspect it is perhaps more aspiration than fact, but visitors can still detect a calmer pace of life and a more cheerful manner to everyday happenings. There is a gentle mood here characterized by the slow march of the seasons and the tides. Victoria is what any city so situated and so storied might, with a little bit of luck, become. But will it stay that way?

BRUCE HUTCHISON

Launching Trial Balloons

". . . sorry I'm late, but there was a dispute about my salary I had to settle . . ."

MEDIATOR

The Canadian government, as I am informed confidentially, operates a secret factory deep in the basement of Parliament Hill where nameless technicians, masked and chained to their machines, produce trial balloons, political kites and Chinese puzzles for the use of Prime Minister Trudeau and his colleagues

About a year ago the first balloon in a new series was launched by Mr. Trudeau from Vancouver but the public hardly noticed it in a clouded sky. Only a keen balloon watcher, with strong binoculars, could read the fine print on this unidentified flying object. It said that perhaps, after all, the Gross National Product was not the most accurate measurement of a nation's success and that economic growth just possibly might not be the sole purpose of human life.

Not Forgotten

Having released this cryptic message into the ether, Mr. Trudeau seemed to forget it and meanwhile issued a foreign policy white paper which said, on the contrary, that economic growth was among the nation's highest priorities. But the prime minister had not forgotten. The underground factory remained in active production.

Its next experiment was a kite called the Work Ethic which Mr. Trudeau flew here and there without explaining precisely what it meant. To an ignorant, unsthical observer, it appeared to mean that many of the more enlightened Canadians were deciding to abandon work in favor of leisure, contemplation and the rewards of the spirit — certainly a noble ideal, provided that the saintly non-workers do not ask the materialistic workers to support them in nirvana.

Besides, as Mr. Trudeau seemed to be saying, the abandonment of work, and therefore the fall in consumption, would relieve the pressures on the nation's raw resources and the pollution of the environment — a very dubious mathematical assumption.

assumption.

Anyhow, these vague warnings fatled to satisfy the tough environmental minister, Jack Davis. He did not fly balloons or kites. He dropped bombs of high political and financial explosive power by any

. . . Hath Charms

Regarding the article of June 16,

about the twilight world of those in a coma in which it was said that there

have been cases where patients had

heard and remembered things said about

There was a story some years ago

about a patient being brought back to

consciousness through having his favor-

ite music record played softly by his bedside. The music was able to get

through to him where someone talking to

own. Experiments have been tried on house plants and it was noticed that the

plants close to where harmonious music

was played thrived a lot better than

those which had music with loud discor-

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them while they were in a coma:

him had failed.

nouncing that the environment must be cleaned up, without further delay, no matter what the cost. And he was naturally irritated when this reporter suggested that he did not know the cost of such measures.

Mr. Davis says he knows the cost and spells it out in specific figures. During the next decade, he calculates, Canada must spend no more than one per cent of its GNP to cleanse its air and water — a cheap bargain indeed, since the alternative is a totally inhuman environment.



JACK DAVIS

If I have misunderstood Mr. Davis, he has misunderstood me, presumably because my piece in these columns was even more sloppily written than usual. What I meant to say was that nobody on earth knew the ultimate cost of saving it not merely from pullution but from population and consequent depletion combined. Mr. Davis surely will not deny

However, his responsibility, as I understand it, is pollution alone and he seems to be doing a better job than his counterparts in most countries. With

FROM OUR READERS

Maurice Strong, one of the world's truly great servants, Mr. Davis gave Canada an extraordinary influence at the recent Stockholm conference, thus denying the old, absurd legend that Canadians, a duli northern breed, have no original ideas of their own.

It would be equally absurd to suppose that Mr. Trudeau had no hand in this developing strategy. Through his public soliloquies and the speeches of his ministers he is clearly trying to educate the nation in a problem which it (and he, too) have hardly begun to grasp.

Now, from Alastair Gillespie, the new science minister, we receive the latest instalment in a cram course. He has gone beyond Mr. Davis by telling us that pollution is only half the problem, or less.

"Within the lifetime of many of us here today," he says, "stocks of commodities we now take for granted such as copper — according to the Ciub of Rome scientists — could run out. Up to now the central assumption of Canadian prosperity has been unlimited growth. We have taken for granted that there was always more wealth in the ground, waiting for a market; always mines to be found, and fortunes to be made."

Creating the Future

But, he warns, we can no longer build on these premises. We must re-think them to make sure that "the inevitable death of specific resource industries does not destroy Canada as well." Mr. Gillespie thinks we have time to avoid destruction because "the future isn't something that happens to us but something we create by putting together the facts . . . with our values, integrated by our imagination."

Given their treasure of raw materials, Canadians have more time than most peoples; but do they have the necessary imagination? Have they also the common sense to put the facts together and face their true meaning? Mr. Gillespie hopes so but admits that time is running out and that we must accept "future social adaptations even more drastic than those our species has already undergone."

Probably few Canadians have paused to read, much less to consider, these horprendous words, floating like the earlier trial balloons in the misty atmosphere of an election campaign. Still fewer have realized that the "social adaptations," as yet unknown but sure to be extremely inconvenient, will apply to them personally, in their own little lives, or at latest to their children.

Perhaps we are making some progress, however, when our politicians of all parties begin to recognize, very late, that even the fortunate, spacious land of Canada is only a minor segment of a tortured, indivisible planet and cannot opt out of humanity. After the election one government or another will have to speed up the unpleasant educational process before it is too late.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of June 23, 1912: CHICAGO -- Wm. H. Taft for pres-

ident, J. S. Sherman for vice-president.

The above ticket was nominated at the Republican national convention at the end of a large and tumultuous session on Saturday night. Nearly 350 of the Roosevelt delegates declined to vote and hastened away at adjournment time to render to Col. Theodore Roosevelt the



nomination of a new party.

TOM WICKER

common interest.

Bomb to the Stone Age

WASHINGTON — A survey of reliable and experienced military sources in Vietnam by Charles Mohr of the New York Times convinced him that only "the enormous use of American air power..., had prevented a South Vietnamese collapse early in April."

Recently, B-52s resumed patternbombing raids in the pathandle region of North Vietnam, even while the number of fighter-bombers and aircraft carriers in the Indochina war had been tripled, and the B-52s had been quadrupled. These increases far more than offset the continuing withdrawals of ground forces from South Vietnam.

Moreover, Pentagon officials say publicly that more North Vietnamese targets are now available to them than was the case during the earlier air offensive waged by President Johnson. "In '68 we really didn't pursue this to the end," Admiral W. P. Mack said at a briefing last week, "There are fewer targets off limits now." Nor, apparently, is President Nixon exercising the personal control of target selection that Johnson did.

Denying Supplies

The broader air campaign is being waged at a time when Nixon also has sealed with mines the North Vietnamese harbors. The two steps obviously go together, and make up the most determined American effort yet to deny North Vietnam the supplies — perticularly those shipped over water from other nations — either to maintain the war in the South or to sustain civilian needs and morale in the North.

Naturally, the dollar cost is going uptoo. At a time when potential political
opponents like Senators McGovern and
Humphrey are talking about the need to
reduce defence expenditures, the cost of
waging Nixon's lethal new air campaign
is probably going to double the war budget, according to Secretary of Defence
Laird — and may drive it even higher,

me other experts believe.

All this may satisfy some of those

war hawks, who wonder only why it wasn't done earlier, but in the minds of others it raises some questions — or it ought to, if the length, cost and horrors of this war have not yet numbed their sensibilities.

If Mohr is correct, for instance, that American air power was the primary ingredient in slowing Hanoi's Easter offensive (that it has been stopped is not yet certain), then all Nixon's efforts do



MELVIN LAIRD

not mean that South Vietnam is any more viable as a nation or Saigon's army any more effective in defending that nation than they were before the long, costly process of Vietnamization began nearly three years ago.

In order to achieve whatever is being achieved, moreover, the most incredible and wanton destruction is having to be delivered wholesale, not just in North Vietnam but in South Vietnam, which we are supposed to be saving. It wasn't for nothing that the word "ecocide," in ret-

erence to American operations in Vietnam, drifted insistently about the Stockholm conference on world environmental matters.

Of the millions killed or made homes less, there seems to be little if any thought at the Pentagon or the White House. Since only seven American Navy men had been lost during the current bombing campaign Admiral Mack was even able to say at his briefing that "this is a pretty good way to fight a war." Do only the American dead matter?

Implication to Hanoi

There were two indications of what was afoot in Nixon's May 8 speech, when he announced that he was mining the harbors of the North. First, in what was later billed as a generous peace offer, he offered to withdraw all Americans from South Vietnam and cease all acts of force in Indochina, in return for release of American POWs and a cease-fire. Many overlooked that this meant the North Vietnamese would have to lay down their arms in a cease-fire under in ternational supervision, while the Saigon government remained in power. would have been, in effect, for Hanoi to surrender its own objective, and to concede the American objective.

The other indication was Nixon's analysis of his own options — "Immediate withdrawal of all American forces, continued attempts at negotiations or decisive military action to end the war." Rejecting the first two, he said he had chosen the latter — which now is being seen in action.

So, in the end, Nixon's 1968 campaign plan to "end the war and win the peace" has become an effort to bomb North Vicinam into submitting to Washington's terms. Given the tenacity Hanoi and its people have shown in the past, and apparently still show, that may prove to be about the same as Geneval LæMay's celebrated formula: "Bomb them back into the stone age."

(6) 1972, New York Times News Service

Your editorial of June 14 and other recent reports indicate that members of the Greater Victoria School Board and many Indians as well are unhappy with the story of the Indian, Almighty Voice, as it is related in the prescribed Grade 5 reader. No one should be surprised that resentment has been aroused among B.C. Indians against another of the myriad tales which present a biased picture of their people, with little noticeable

effort to get at the actualities. Since the story has been written in a paternal and condescending style, so common to us whites in dealing with people who differ culturally from us, insult, of course, has been added to injury.

An Indian crique of this story appears in Indian Education Newsletter, April 1971 (Indian Education Resources Center, University of British Columbia).

In the critque, the version of Almighty Voice's episode with the law, as given in the Grade 5 reader, is contrasted with that reported by his half-brother, Chief Buffalo Long Lance, in the latter's autobiography. The latter pictures Almighty Voice as an unselfish individual of tremendous endurance, bravery and honor, whereas the former "piles dishonor" on his memory, and presents him "more like a fool than a brave man caught up in a series of misunderstandings". Definite examples are noted.

George Bird Grinnell, known for his authorship of the Fighting Cheyennes, is only one of the serious researchers of Indian history to have found that Indian reports of skirmishes and battles with the whites have been much more factual and statistically accurate than those of their white opponents. Exaggerated body counts, for instance, did not originate in Vietnam.—James C. Murphy, 407—10,025 Resthaven Dr., Sidney, B.C.

(Editor's Note: The story in question is being deleted from future issues of the Grade 5 reader).

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Treatise In Knife - Ripped Bus Seat

By LOUIS O. KELSO AND PATRICIA HETTER THE WASHINGTON POST

The city may be the antithesis of naripped bus seat; a monograph in the charred hallway carpet in a middle-in-come apartment building, where some rents are subsidized but most are not. The vandalized pay phone that won't work speaks a message nevertheless; so do the broken aerials and slashed tires of the big cars nightparked along

The shattered school windows, the burned-out branch library, the pilfered museum, the chained-down park trees, the zoo animals which must be protected from the public like chiefs of state these are signs, portents and manifestos. They proclaim that growing numbers of people no longer identify with society or its institutions; that they are — or feel — socially and economically beyond the pale, that they are angry at finding themselves outside — angry at themselves and at those who still have, or seem to have, status and

Violence - against self, others, things or institutions — is only one manifestation of the fury people feel at being unneeded, insignificant and left out. Man's primary psychological need is to be needed, for most people, that means economically needed

Alienation, though worldwide, is most rampant in the United States not be-cause Americans are especially predis-

economy is the most technologically advanced. Technology's very function is to make people — as workers — unneeded in production; substituting things (ma-chines, structures, etc.) for labor is the most effective way of raising output

The economically disconnected have always known that alienation was intimately related to technological change. The very name of the malaise

suggests its cause.

In law, to alienate is to convey, transfer or divert a right or thing from its original possessor to another. Loss is inherent in the concept, as well as gain. In transferring to machines the physical and mental tasks once performed by labor, technology has eliminated much of the poutine drudgery that once con-demned most humans to dawn-to-dark toil. Technológy also — at least poten-tially — can produce for the many a level of affuence kings could not com-mand even 400 years. These are gains.

Technology Robs

But on the debit side, technology robs man of his primordial productive power on which his dignity and morality - not to mention income - cally depend.

Democratic nature gave every person born the power to work. In diminishing the value of that gift — and in the absence of compensating institu-tions designed to restore the lost pro-ductive power which a man's own labor power represents to him — technology has alienated man not from the fruits of his labor, as Marx thought, but from his only inherent source of productive

power.
In substituting capital input for labor to the tew — the owners of capital the income that once went to the many along with the security and dignity that only the economically productive have Using politics to accomplish income re-distribution does not reverse this aliena-

ting process.

It is hardly strange that the econom of disaffection, diminishment and loss to those whom they have been encouraged to believe are running the establishment. Their diminishment and loss are real. The mystery lies in the dumb incomprehension of society's socialed leaders.

With only a few exceptions, those to whom the message is beamed seem to think that the disconnected are demanding phoney jobs or welfare. Actually, the demand is for institutions that will plug them back into the system as honest producers, not as parasites on taxpayers, corporations or government.

One Way

There is only one way to restore labor's lost or declining productive power. That is through legitimate individual acquisition of the ownership of the machines, land and structures that technology is constantly multiplying and making more productive.

People are hungering for property for a secure, permanent and indepen-dent link with spaceship earth that ownership represents and which only ownership can protect or defend. It is humiliating to possess nothing, to own nothing, and hence to produce nothing and

to count for nothing.

"Everything has a master above, everything is locked with a key," despairs a Peruvian poet. That is what the alienated are saying. That is the symbolic meaning of violence.

Business Target

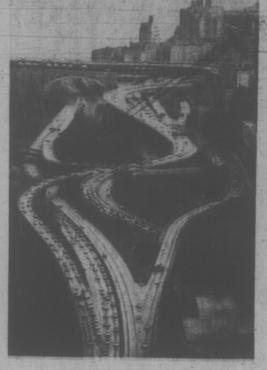
The late J. Edgar Hoover pointed out that the real target of militant extremists is business. Business, banking, finance, the stock exchange—these are finance, the stock exchange—these are the essence of the hated establishment. Mr. Hoover supposed that, if business were better understood, the hostility would subside. We think that, if the dissidents knew the whole truth about business and finance, they would be even more radicalized than they are, and the rest of society with them.

rest of society with them.

Each year in the United States, about \$100 billion worth of new productive capital is brought into existence. Traditional corporate finance sees to it that ownership of this new productive power is vested in the 5 per cent of families who already hold power over those with needs and wants, the geometry's potential customers, while super-

stimulating labor-destroying technology.

This is the invisible violence of corporate finance. The visible violence that is turning America into a hattleground is the inevitable result of this long-defective corporate strategy. If business, labor and finance but recognized the nature of the problem, benign change would be easily and quickly pos-



The city: antithesis of nature

New Questions Arise From Universe Exploration

viewpoint

enough, the nature marvelous enough, to carry the 'ring of science fiction. Consider the fact that "flickering stars" have been discovered flaring on and off one million times a second. Or that vibrating Or that vibrating stars have been found shaking from the nuclear explosions that rock their outer shells in a regular time sequence

Astronomers have found eclipsing stars that disappear as they whirl behind neighbor stars at more than 100 miles a second. They've discovered stars "joined" to each other by bridges of glowing gas and they've seen other stars standing silently alone, hiding behind veils of dust.

They've now seen stars heating up and being born and they've seen stars cooling down and beginning to die. They've discoverd stars whose outbursts of x-rays in a single second exceed annual earth power consumption 100 billion times over. They've witnessed invisible stars whose infra-red energy make them 100,000 times "brighter" than our sun, and they've de-tected stars whose radio noise

Common Thread

Through all the discovery Through all the discovery runs a common thread, cen-tral theme that points up the uncounted findings of the last decade. That is the discovery by astronomers that the universe is more intricate, more dynamic and more energetic than even the most fanciful

thought it would be," the Na-tional Academy of Sciences report states. "While some puzzling phenomena remain, we have begun to see the out-lines of a possible evolutionary history of the uni-

"Five billion years from now the sun will become a red giant, remaining in that state for a few hundred million years," the National Academy of Sciences says in its recently published survey of astronomy. "Any life then re-maining on earth would expe-rience a huge red sun looming across more than 30 per cent of the sky and an environ-ment of evaporating air and oceans, at a temperature that would melt lead.

"Still later, a frozen and presumably lifeless earth will swing bleakly around a faint white-dwarf sun appearing no larger in the sky than the tiny

Into Philosophy

One stunning surprise is the light that has flooded cosmolight that has needed cosmology, the stury of the origin and structure of the universe and for years the private province of philosophers. For the first time, science is able to measure things within the from men's minds, measure-ments that have brought cos-mology out of the realm of the speculative. iniverse that had lain hidden

"Cosmology used to be an abstract exercise because you couldn't measure anything," says Dr. Herbert Friedman of the Naval Research Laboratory, one of the architects of the National Academy of Sciences report. "We now see a universe that's measurable, which literally means we're

were raised again with the discovery that a star in the centre of the crab nebula was pulsing radio waves into space 33 times every second. Scientists found that you Scientists found that you could set your watch by the beat of this star, the first of 61 so-called pulsars identified so far by astronomers.

why pulsars pulse is that they are rotating neutron stars, celestial objects so densely packed with superfluid neutrons that they must spin at rapid rates just to retain their

Pulsars are incredibly small. For the simple reason that if they were any larger they would be torn apart by the lorce of their own spin. The pulsar at the centre of the crah is about six miles the crab is about six miles across, but its density is so great that a sugar cube of it would weigh as much as Manhattan Island. Its crust alone is 100 quadrillion times stiffer

Mind Boggling

Pulsars baffle scientists and not just because of their small size and mind-boggling density. Pulsars are believed to be stars in the first stages of death, but they are among the most dynamic bodies in the universe. The pulsar at the centre of the crab nébula is 900 years old, but it spins its enormous magnetic field with such vigor that it pro-duces 10,000 times as many

in shreds (tidal forces) and blown away. If he were to live, he would be traveling so fast that he would have only a thousandth of a second for a gimpse of it with the naked eye as he sped by.

If pulsars have baffled scientists by their size and signal strength, they have none-theless managed to provide cosmologists with clues to questions that have puzzled them for decades.

Pulsars are the first obser vable evidence for long-held theory that stars the size of the sun could collapse, upon reaching old age, into bijects one million times as small as they once were. Pulsars also supply the only known mechasupply the only known mechanism science has for converting gravitational energy into high-energy cosmic rays, which the pulsars produce by the rapid rotation of their burst magnetic fields. huge magnetic fields.

One major mystery that pulsars may eventually help to explain is the mustery of the "missing mass," a prob-lem in cosmology that arises from the fact that if we cant up the masses of everything in the heavens that shines, we still get only about three per-cent of what scientists have calculated is the total mass of

Gas Clouds

stars that have evolved from the pulsar into an even denser state of collapse. Never seen by man or his instruments, black holes have collapsed to the point where they permit not even light to escape their

Missing Mass

pull of gravity.

Several discoveries of the past five years may go just as far as pulsars and black holes to solve the mystery of the missing mass.

Three stars found in three different parts of the sky have been discovered to be 'eclips-ing' stars, which means they cohabit with second stars that eclipse them at regular intervals in time. One star in the constellation Cygnus-1 gets eclipsed every 5.6 days, a sec-ond star in Centaurus-3 has an eclipse period of 2.1 days and a third star in Hercules is hidden every 1.7 days.

All three stars have some thing else in common. The star in Cygnus sputters and flashes on and off as often as one million times a second. The star in Centaurus vievery five seconds. The Hercules star pulses

every 1.24 seconds and could indeed be a pulsar.

Astronomers believe that ting the energy to flicker, to vibrate and to pulse through some kind of stellar osmosis. them and from their sister

Space Forever?

Answers to questions like ing, a hope that the National cademy of Sciences Idresses itself to in its 123-page report on astronomy. At the same time, the Academy rightfully raises a set of questions whose answers might always elude us.

Does space reach out forey er? Or is there a point where the universe will stop expanding and start to contract? If it



there a beginning?
"In the final analysis, the same questions of beginnings and endings will remain," the Academy concludes. "The contribution of cosmology may well be simply to push; back the limits of our igno-rance to the basic problem of creation ifself.'

verse explode in a second fireball and create a second universe? Does time stretch

backward forever, or

The Academy pays long tribute to the achievements of the past decade, but warns that if these gains are not consolidated we can expect the limits of our ignorance to stay put. It points out that the explosive flood of knowledge

Because the Academy's plea for money is an old one, that's the way it's likely to be treated by the White House, the office of management and budget and the congress. The question most often asked by all three government bodies is sure to be one of priorities, which may remind some sci-

about the universe came from programs that cost the United States \$1 billion in the last 10 years and strongly suggests

another 10-year program, one that would cost the country

Money Problems

about \$1.2 billion.

entists of a piece of graffiti scrawled on a spacecraft han-gar wall at Cape Kennedy: "If God had wanted men to

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Theories abound to account The blinds were seven years ago when scientists from the Bell Telephone laboratories found they hot, thin clouds of gas spread x-rays as our own sun. Consider what one young throughout the universe. Another suggests that it's bound scientist had dared to dream. The universe is much ore surprising than we scope that was completely free of noise. At least, that's with the so-called coma star clusters, which are spheres of as many as 1,000 galaxies studying pulsars for two what they thought when they kept hearing a faint signal in their telescopes that appeared to be coming from all directions in space, as if it was being broadcast by something a perceive that it delied or years: "If an astronaut, more fooltightly bound together hardy than brave, were to venture sufficiently close to a One of the most intrigoing theories explaining the miss neutron star that it loomed as ing mass is that it's lost in dead stars that no longer give so pervasive that it defied or-dinary description. he would be irradiated (highenergy particles), burnt to a crisp (thermal x-rays), torn any, light, and in the mysteri-Five years ago, the blinds Not Just a Friend to the Poor The Mercedes-Benz 280SE.

By KENNETH BAGNELL The Globe and Mail

obituaries Alinsky are all noting what Jacques Maritain said of him; that he was one of the great men of the century, a judg-ment that will gratify his

friends as it will grate upon his detractors.

He dropped dead last week, on a sidewaik, and now some are saying that in his death the poor people have lost their greatest friend. That is as partial as it is predictable. For Alinsky was not just a friend to the poor, but to any body, high or low, who hoped that the United States might find a way in which dignity for all might be more than a political phrase.

Tactics Rough

He was, true enough, an or-ganizer of minority groups, but his ambitions went beyond such special interests. He was honest when he aspired to a society in which equality had



ALINSKY ... dignity by assertion

and often raw, but never vio-

Those who labelled him as a will o' the wisp rabble rouser were generally ignorant. For never in his career did he, or society in which equality had nothing to do with money. His tactics were generally rough

enough to pay the bilis for at least three years.

Alin's ky did something deeper than simply inspiring citizens to get involved in public issues that touched him. He has, by his tactics and his writing, helped to end and as writing, neiped to end a generation in which conformity was seen as a positive social value. To Alinsky, human dignity was affirmed, not by conformity, but by assertion. And wherever mend women year, tarker, for and women now gather for that purpose, they are, to some degree, the debtors of Alinsky.

Not Perfect

He was not perfect and neither are his doctrines. For example, confrontation poli-tics, which he used with a rough hand, is a two-edged instrument. It seeks to human-ize situations — institutions of work, education and politics. but it may dehumanize the adversary. Developers are human and no policeman is

I remember Alinsky most for his manner of speaking not to audiences, but to a few friends. He was always vivid. ironic and succinct. "When I

we always lived in the back of a store. My idea of luxury was to live somewhere where I could use the bathroom without my mother banging on the door to say a customer wanted in.

'Just a Jew'

He had, a useful skepticism of intellectuais. "A sociologist" he told me. "is a guy who qualifies everything, then qualifies the qualifiers and finally adds some footnotes. His conclusion has more escape hatches than a loan shark's mortgage."

But sometimes the wit was like a razor and he used it that way. Once he spoke to s o m e churchmen during which time he chainsmoked and used the word "hell." Afterward a minster, a man very sincere about small things, admonished him: "We're Christians here," he said, "and you should not swear when you speak to us." Alinsky looked at me and then at the man. "I hope you Christians will forgive me." he said. Then paused. "I'm

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Key Industries led the industrials, down .02 at .63 on volume of 7.000 shares. Thermoplex was up .10 at \$2.45 after a turnover of 6.000 shares. Canterva was unchanged at \$13.50. Integrated Wood was off .15 at \$3.85. Portcomm was up .10 at \$1. Captain International was off .75 at \$4.25. Delta Hotels was unchanged at \$3.40 and Great Pacific Industries was unchanged at \$2.50.

Texacal Resources was the most active trader in the oils

most active trader in the oils section, up .04 at .52 after a turnover of 22,100 shares. Peace River Petroleum was unchanged at .16 after a turnover of 16,500 shares, Wil-

Albany Oil was unchanged at .46, Futurity was unchanged at .25 and Plains Petroleum was unchanged at .25½. Mon-tercy A was off .01 at .24 and Chapparal was off a half cent at .42½.

Davenport led the mines, off .13 at \$1.36 on a volume of 142,035 shares. Leemac Mines was up .02 at .57 on a turnover of 107,500 shares. White River was off .06 at \$1.82 on a volume 101,200 shares. North Pacific was off .07 at \$1.36 on a volume of 61,150 shares. Henrietta was up .04 at .30, Granife Mountain was unchanged at .35, Torwest was changed at .35, Torwest was off .03 at .49, New Privateer was off .01 at .13½ and Darkhawk was off .16 at \$2.04 and Highland Lode was up .03 at

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Among oils, Dome Pete fell 1¼ to \$41½, Bow Valley ½ to \$30%, Canadian Superior Oil ½ to \$44%, and Imperial Oil 2% to \$35%.

378 to \$5574.

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New York

Prices at New York showed moderate declines today in slow trading after news of higher interest rates and in-ternational monetary prob-

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British Columbia forest industry :: ill expand the overseas promotion of its products in a five-year campaign with

thirds of the cost. Details of the program which anticipates the expendi-ture of \$11.4 million during the period, were announced by Gordon L. Draeseke, pres-ident of the Council of Forest Industries of B.C.

The council members, comprising almost the total coast-al forest industry, pay for one-third through their dues.

Draeseke said the program is aimed particularly at increasing plywood production with additional boosts hoped for in the lumber section. Such increases, expecially if a c c o m p a n i e d by higher process, would bring more tax prices, would bring more tax revenue to both levels of gov-

19,000 JOBS

Based on estimates made in 1970 when the council started its work on the promotion plan, the governments could gain as much as \$110 million. and as many as 19,000 new forest industry jobs could be created.

Draeseke said these estimates were based on ply-wood producers' projections that their output would in-crease by 67 per cent inth five-year period to 1974.

He said estimates of the in-

SHARE COSTS

The two governments and the council will share the offthe council will share the off-can Grh shore promotion costs equal-ly. In 1971 these amounted to \$430,000 each; the 1972 pro-gram is estimated to cost \$2.1 CSM Jap Fd million or \$700.000 cach million or \$700,000 each.

The program could rise to \$3 million in 1975 but is subject to review in 1973.

Activities included in the program are directed by a steering committee of in-dustry and government of-ficials chaired by Norman Dusting, executive vice-president of the council.

The program was started in April of 1971 with the federal government, which contributes through a direct grant, paying its share that year.

agreed to the program this year. It will pay its share by reducing the stumpage rate it charges those who cut crown timber.

Lands and Forests Minister Williston has advised all holders of tree farm, timber sale and timber sale harvesting licences that they will be expected to turn over the saving to the forest industry council.

This arrangement cheers the federal and provincial governments paying two arrangement covers

the Vancouver forest district and the coastal zone of the Prince Rupert district.

The new promotion program is offshore only, with the council paying completely for its campaign in North America.

tional activities are being un-dertaken in Japan but that the main brunt of the campaign would be in Europe.

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Secretary London, Ontario, June 9, 1972

EDMONTON (CP) — Industry has been starved for funds while Toronto investment dealers sink much of Canada's savings into blue chip United States stocks on Wall Street, a prominent financier said Thursday.

Percy Bishop of Toronto, ormer owner of Saturday former owner of Saturday Night, Liberty and the Cana dian Magazine, and an oil and gas financier, said Toronto investment dealers handling much of the country's \$32 bil-lion in sayings were to biame for the growing foreign own-

Bishop told a Rotary Club luncheon the Bay Street dealers who control the Toronto Stock Exchange now control 70 per cent of Cana-da's financial institutions, will not invest in Canada.

He said these dealers have made Canadians "part of the greatest casino in the world."

"Two been accused of using abusive language towards them, but what can you say about the men who have sold out the birthright of 27 million people?

Bishop said Toronto invest-ment dealers would not put any money into Ryerson Press, "but when it became

McGraw, Hill, Ryerson, they put in millions."

Some of the investments made by Canadian money managers in U.S. stocks were described as "real garbage."

Such' so-called blue chip stocks as International Telephone and Telegraph, General Motors and Boeing lost some \$66 billion, including \$3 billion of Canadian money, between 1964 and 1970. "We haven't lost \$3 billion

in financing Canadian in-dustry in the last 75 pears," Foreign ownership is the greatest problem facing Cana-dians and one of the worst tragedies is in petroleum, Bishop said. Canada has lost control of 85 per cent of that industry

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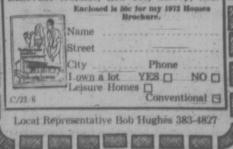
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BRA DEATH SUSPECT BUNGLE

Joseph Baldi, 31, was arrested Wednesday for the fatal inifing of Deborah Januarko in her apartment

VANCOUVER (CP) — C. D. Bailey, president of Centennial Natural Gas Phielines Ltd., said Thursday his company

has received an offer of \$10 million in "bridge" financing from the Bank of Montreal.

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He said it was boned that British Columbia Hydro would take un to 25 net cent of Con-

tennial's equity thus saining an effective valce in the man-agement of Centennial affairs.

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Centennial, while bidding against Hydro and three other applicants for the right to carry gas to the Island, is proposing that the Crown utility handle distribution from

Comos onwards.

Under questioning by PUC-counsel D. M. Goldle, Bailey said Centennial would want a 25-year contract with Hydro before it could proceed.

in three other knife murders of young women in the neigh-borhood.

The killer in those slayings either slashed or stole each victim's brassiere.

Baldi was released from Creedmoor State Hospital five months ago after letters to local law enforcement agencies notifying them of his imminent release went unanswered, said a spokesman for the state mental hygiene department.

Bank Financing

Meantime. Commission Chairman Dr. J. F. K. English said Thursday the PUC will extend its sitting time to five hours from four hours daily as an experiment in an attempt to speed up the proceedings.

Plan Revealed

ceedings.

The hearing opened May 15 and so far only two of the five submissions have been fully dealt with. The hearing adjourned Thursday until 9 a.m.

MLAs Ousted From Ontario Chamber

TORONTO (CP) — Two opposition members were ousted from the Ontario legislature Thursday for refusing to sit down when ordered by Speaker Allan Reuter.

Eddie Sargent (L—Grey-Bruce) and Michael Cassidy (NDP—Ottawa Centre) were escorted from the chamber by sergeant-at-Arms Maj. G. Reginald Soame in incidents about 25 minutes apart.

CALEDONIA AVENUE **FALLS TO CHATHAM**

City council is taking some of the head-scratching confusion out of down-town driving with a street name change.

The plan is to simplify the present situation on one road lying between Douglas and Blanshard, where part of the road is named Chatham Street and the remainder—by some historical quirk—is known as Caledonia Avenue.

In future the whole section will become Chatham Street.

A below softlessize the transport recovery first read-

A bylaw authorizing the name change received first readings at the city council meeting Thursday,

Business Approach **Cuts School Costs**

A "big business" approach to school administration is saving Saanich Peninsula

dollars.

The board is taking a new look at such items as fuel bills for schools, gasoline and maintenance costs for buses and pre-packaging school supplies for local store distribution.

writers to submit insurance program packets, the board has schleved a 15 per cent premium reduction this year, a saving of nearly \$8,000.

the "shopping around" technique has saved even more money because the previous installation of expensive fire detection equipment in all schools — to the cost of

Bulk buying of books and stationery has been in effect since establishment of the instructional materials centre at Moont Newton Junior High, "stretching the library dollar % to 40 ner cent" says

Animal Rule Studied

Proposed changes in the animal control bylaw are being years ago forbids home studied by North Samich council which has decided the present rules are too-stringent for a rural area.

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eight pages, will enable those living on half-acre parcels to keep animals.

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partment, upon admitting Baldi for 90 days of observa-tion, received a court order stating simply that he was charged with a felony.

Baldi had actually been arrested in cosmection with the burglary of a girl's room, during which he allegedly at-tempted to shoot two police-

The mental hygiene department was not informed, the spokenfhan said, that an indicting the not for attempted murder had been filed against. Baldi during the observation received.

letters to the Queens district attorney's office and Queens Supreme Court notifying both the 30 days were almost up.

No response was received and Baldi was freed.

Queen's District Attorney Thomas Mackell said such a letter was found in his office files Wednesday.



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Liberals rejected the accusations—contained in a Social Credit motion—and insisted that the government has gone more than half way to smooth relations with provincial covernments.

cial governments. Quebec-Ottawa dominated the debate, opposi-tion MPs charging the govern-

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ment with excessive rigidity that impoverished Quebec and endangered Confederation.

Charles-Arthur Gauthier (SC-Roberval) led the Social Credit offensive, blasting the gov-

dit offensive, blasting the government for denying the asperations of Quebec and doing all possible to sabotage Confederation.

He called for acknowledgement of Quebec's claim to supremacy in social policy. His motion charged that the federal government has not given the provinces enough money for development and the welfare of their populathe welfare of their popula-

He called for a new, Cana-

place the British North America Act, and urged a bigger provincial say on na-tional economic policy.

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LONDON (UPI) - A 24-

year-old woman drug addict

may have had someone push-

needles into her eyes to blind

her so that she could not see

the terrifying hallucinations

the drugs induced, three doc-

In a letter to the British Medical Journal, doctors from

the opthalmic department

of Westminster Hospital said

the woman is almost blind in

one eye and can see normally

through the other only by

The woman vaguely re-

membered another addict put-

ting needles into both her

eyes while she was on a drug

Because there were no

other signs of an assault and

bearing in mind how difficult it is to see the eye of a resist-ing subject, let alone impale it with a needle, and there were in all six perforations, it is likely these wounds could

have been caused only with the patient's active coni-vance," the doctors said.

'Cocaine addicts have as-

saulted their eyes to rid them-selves of terrifying visual hal-lucinations and perhaps this patient was attempting a sim-ilar solution," they said.

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tors said Thursday.

wearing spectacles.

'trip," they said.

Andre Fortin (SC-Lot-biniere) said Prime Minister Trudeau has irritated federal-provincial relations by smear-ing Quebec Labor Minister Jean Cournoyer and calling British Columbia Premier Bennett a bigot a few months

Regional Expansion Minister Jean Marchand denounced that charge as silly.

Trudeau was a man, subject to frictions like any man, he

said. He said the provinces are constitution to 're- more powerful than ever

OF FALSEHOODS AND STATISTICS

Alastair Gillespie, science and technology minister, was the chief government spokes-man against a Conservative motion which held that Liberal government incentives to industry had failed to stimu-iate production and trade and

late production and trade and to produce jobs.

Arguing that exactly the reverse is true. Mr. Gillespie said May exports rose 21.6 per cent to \$1.89 billion from \$1.56 billion in May, 1971. And in the four years from 1967 to 1971, Canada had put another 700,000 people into the work force, a record "second to none in the world."

Prices in Canada had risen only 3.4 per cent in 1970 and

Prices in Canada had risen only 3.4 per cent in 1970 and 2.9 per cent in 1971, compared with 5.9 and 3.4 per cent for the same years in the U.S.

And despite a world slow-down, real gross national product, the total of goods and services produced, increased

OTTAWA (CP) — There are in 1970 by 2.6 per cent, far better than the dip of half a better than the dip of half a percentage point in the U.S.

Some reasons for that view were apparent in the Commons as MPs traded interpretations on the health of the Canadian conomy has to be rated No. 1, the best in the world," Mr. Gillespie concluded. HEES STATISTICS

But George Hees (PC-Prince Edward-Hastings) had ome other figures. In 1962, last year of the Con-

servative government in which he was a minister, real growth of national output had been 6.8 per cent; average yearly increases in the 10 years since were 5.5 per cent; during the first quarter of during the first quarter of 1972 this had dipped to four

Mr. Hees said this shows an Mr. Hees said this shows an industrial performance well below what could have been achieved and "gives a clear indication of why unemployment remains well above the six-per-cent level."

T. C. Dauglas, New Democrat leader, said "the failure of the government's various incentive programs is proven" by the country's economic state.

Takeover Bill Clears Committee

OTTAWA (CP) foreign takeover review bill received Commons committee approval Thursday.

Depending on the pace of further parliamentary progress, it may take effect later this summer.

The finance committee ended concentrated scrutiny begun June 12 — in which opposition parties co-operated on speedy approval — and sent the bill to the Commons for third and final reading. Senate study follows.

But Thursday's sessions displayed the fact that the op-position still has doubts about the process that would regu-late foreign takeovers of domestic firms with annual sales of \$3 million or more or assets of \$250,000 or more.

Liberal MPs turned aside final efforts by Conservatives to weaken the bill's tone and by the NDP to toughen the wording.

Those efforts will be re-newed in the Commons, where the government is pressing for a start of the summer recess by June 30. More than a dozen important bills have yet to be

passed. So the June 30 dead-line may be extended.

If the takeovers bill does not pass before the recess, its implementation could be de-layed indefinitely.

A federal election may be called before Parliament resumes in the fall, washing out all the progress on the bill.

Industry Minister Jean-Luc Pepin told the committee the bill would be put into effect "within weeks" of parliamen-tary approval.

The proposed legislation would affect only future take-overs of companies.

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Charles Cuerrier, president of the Canadian Union of Publie Employees local, said the return-to-work decision was made because suspension of the strike could lead to a settlement of the dispute in new negotiations with a government-appointed . mediator Yvon Dansereau.

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penalty will be added,

Skipper Doug Priest, though, admits that Canada tops his country in two things, as far as he's conferred. They're women and charts. He married a Prince Rupert

He married a Prince Ruper; girl 30 years ago, when the ship he captained at the time called there for repairs.

He also hands a big bouquet to our hydrographic people, "Canadian charts are more up-to-date and your navigational aids are much superior to ours."

the Pflegers probably got the yen to come here from their next-door neighbor, who Mrs. Pfleger describes as "a

always be relied on to make an annual pilgrimage in his converted minesweeper.

Members of the Canoe Bay Sailing Club will hold their annual prizegiving in appro-priate manner Sunday, com-bining it with a picule on Sid-ney Spit at 2 p.m.

They had 22 boats out Jast Sunday for a 14-miler, using a triangular course with Patey

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batsmen. He took two wickets in his opening nine-over turn.

Tony Greig, the tall Suksex ail-rounder, was England's most successful batsman. He made 54, his third successive half-century against Australia in tests.

tional annual race to Roche

Harbor Saturday, using the Pacific Handicap Racing Fleet rating.
The start will begin in the

Cadboro Bay area at 10 a.m. There's a time limit of six hours for the race, with a finish line set at Mosquito

Pass. Haida enthusiasts will be at

Other close-of-play scores: Oxford University 173; Yorkshire 190 for 6. 190 for 6. Gloucestershire 327 for 9 declared and 70 for 2; Sussex 184. Leicestershire 249; Lancashire 250 for no wicket. Dertushire 302 for 5 declared; Glamoraan 17 for 2. Northamstenshire 176 and 63 for 80 for 180 for 18 rthamptonshire 176 and 63 for imerset 109. 'rey 118 and 90 for 1; Essex Hampshire 79 and 154 for 3; War-wickshire 177. Kent 263; Nottinghamshire 190 for 6.

Saanich Wins

Al McLaren fired four goals three times to pace Saanich
Charman Pacific Realty to a
13-11 victory over Victoria Island Pacific Oil in a Vancouver Island Intermediate
Lacrosse League game at
George Pearkes Arena ThursTurner and Stu Thomson colleaded two grafts anisce.

Dan Rafter's second goal of and Steve Bowack scored the game was Wes Zapo-three times to pace Saanlch tichny's first tally in the third

All Teams Back For Next Season

WASKESIU, Sask. (CP) WASKESIU, Sask. (CP)
More than one million fans
paid \$1.75 million to watch
Western Canada Hockey
League games last season,
the league's annual meeting
was told Thursday.
The success resulted
in \$164,000 being paid into the

league's gate-equalization

last season's operation were outlined at the opening of the three-day meeting at this re-sort centre north of Prince Al-

Opening business centred on the report of president Jim Piggot of Saskatoon, confir-mation that all 12 teams will

be back for next season and disclosure of the new agree-ment with the Canadian Ama-teur Hockey Association and National Hockey League.

Piggot said he will not seek another term as president and it is expected the position, may be taken by vice-president Del Wilson of Re-

The main part of Piggot's report concerned the new two-year agreement with the CA-HA and the NHL which designates the WCHL, Quebec Junfor League and Ontario Hock-ey Association Junior A series as major junior leagues with-in the CAHA framework.

The agreement makes the winner of the three leagues, sole participants for the Memorial Cup and clearly sepa-rates major junior and Junior

leagues. Two members of each league will be the representaction on the CAHA Junior A hockey committee. Gordon Juckes, executive-director of the CAHA, will act as secre-tary of the committee. Also contained in the agree-

Also contained in the agree-ment is the continuation of the payment of development and travel grants to the WCHL by the NHL. Each club will receive \$5,000 in develop-ment money and \$5,000 for travel expenses.

Rain Delays Net Tourney

Rain halted play Thursday night in the Oak Bay Tennis Club championships but, weather permitting, matches will resume tonight.

Marty Taylor leads Ivor Goodmanson, 6-1, 3-6, and 4-0, in the men's singles, and the doubles team of Tim Cummings and Peter Bousefield holds a 7-5, 4-2, margin over Greg Miller and John Nichol in disrupted semi-final contests.

Contests

Tonight's schedule:
5:30 p.m. - Marty Taylor vs.
Ivor Goodmanson: Greg Afilier and
when perior
and Peter Bouselledi Felicity and
teather Graham vs. Falls Graham
and Diane Houston: Walter Low vs.
Lane Bishoo.
5 p.m. - Jim Hassard and Bob
Hutton vs. Marty Taylor and Ivor
Goodmanson.
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\$130 p.m. Greg Miller vs. John Nichol? Cynfinie Bray vs. Lynn Davies.

7 p.m. — Jill Boyd and Tim-Cummings vs. Felicity Graham and Jim Hassard, Ralpin Shaphard and Joe Kess vs. George Mead-Robbins and Bob Schwengers.

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SOGGY SUCCESS FOR PREMIER LOOP

VANCOUVER (CP) — An all-star team drawn from the semi-professional British Columbia Premier Soccer League completely dominated the game to defeat Montreal

Cadboro Bay this weekend for the Haida internationals. Reg-istration is this evening at the clubhouse of the Royal Vic-toria Yacht Club. Racing gets under way at 10 a.m. Satur-day.

It's a fair way to go for a spot of dinghy racing but some of the ardent types are bound to take in the annual regatta for El Toros and Peli-cans on Samish Island. Easi-est way to get there is to

t way to get there is to aller your boat, making the

ferry crossing to Anacortes. To make it more appealing the Americans are offering

the Americans are offering free entry, camping and Sat-urday night salmon barbecue. If going that far afield is out of the question, why not take in the Saanich Lions Club's water sports day at Elk Lake Saturday?

A paneake breakfast will get things off to a good start and there'll be good racing for Sabots, El Toros, Kayaks

And canoes.

Members of the Victoria Canoe Club will also give demonstrations of kayak Estimo mile canoe cayana and canoe cayana cayana

kimo rolls, canoe-over-canoe

Royal Vic. held the last Wednesday night series rac-ing for a while at Cadboro

Bay this week. First Cal 20 home was Don

North's Pegasus. She was fol-lowed by Nancy Lovett's Red Baron and Mike Fraser's Win-

dless.
John Malleson's Sunday
was top Thunderbird, beating
out Don Taylor's Sundance,
Gordie Nickells' Redskin and

Bob Grundison's Owl.

The winner in Crown 23 competition was Judy Peetz's

Bleuet.
Wednesday night racing resumes again Aug. 9.

rescues and canoe flips.

Olympies of the professional North American League by a 4-0 score in an exhibition soocer game before some 1800 fans at rain-soaked Empire Stadium Thursday night.

Left-winger Serglo Zanatta scored two goals for the B.C. team, one in each half, Right-winger Vic Kodelja and half-back Glen Johnson got the others.

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Joe Kapp: a Front Man Or a Football Player?

The phone rang. It was Joe Kapp. Yes, Joe! Joe is in town for the opening of Wall and Redekop Realty, Ltd., of which he is a director, and if he now is in the land business, perhaps he once was better known as a professional football player.

Which he still is, of is still being paid for, although he isn't playing. And if that is confusing, then you haven't kept up with the news over the past 18 months or so.

For Joe Kapp is an unemployed football player with the New England Patriots of the National Football League; and he is only not employed, because as he says National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle won't let him play.

Historically, Kapp, came to the Calgary Stampeders out of the University of Californai 12 years ago, later achieved lasting fame by leading the B.C. Lions to the Grey Cup in 1964, then jumped the Lions and CFL to go to Minnesota, where in 1969, he led the Vikings to the NFL title.

A capsule report, perhaps, of a brilliant career, which was followed in 1970 by his refusial to accept a contract offer from the Vikings. He was traded to the Patriots, with whom he played the last half of the 1970 season.

He then signed a three-year \$600,000 contract with the Pa-

He then signed a three-year \$600,000 contract with the Patriots, but he never played as Rozelle ruled he couldn't until he signed a standard player's contract form which he wouldn't do,

'Ready . . . If They Still Want Me'

He then filed an antitrust suit against the NFL, charging he was deprived of the opportunity of playing pro football. Now "the Patriots have filed a counter claim charging Joe with "fraud, misrepresentation, conspiracy and deceit." Which makes Joe out to be as bad hoy, and besides, the Patriots want their macray hash their money back.

To all of which, Kapp said:

To all of which, Kapp said:

"I still feel I could play, if they still want me, Otherwise, I don't know the answer; and as long as the case is before the courts, there is not much that I can do. I haven't spoken to Rozelle since the night he kicked me out of camp."

In the meantime, Kapp has made a movie; Climb an Angry Mountain. The theme is that if you're a bad actor (that's me, he quipped), you climb to the top of this Mountain (Mount Shasta), and the trouble will go away.

"It hasn't." Still, the film will be on NBC's movie of the week sometime this fall.

So, if Joe is living in B.C. half the time, and in San Francisco, the other half, it's because he wants "the best of two Besides, he is still a B.C. Lion fan.

For the Lions, a Winning Attitude

"Mark my words, I think they will have a contender this

The key word is "attitude." he said. "Even before the Lions went to camp this year, the talk from Eagle and Jackie, and some of the players from last year, was not who will make the teach.

"I liked what I've heard," said Joe, "and I think I've been around football long enough to recognize the difference between a loser and a winner. It is attitude, and this year, fellows like Greg Findlay... Garrett Huntsperger... Jim Young... were talking it up even before camp.

"And look at how ... many players came early this summer about 20, and that's great! I think the players have got the message that Jackie and Eagle were trying to put across last year. They have got to win to stay."

year. They have got to win to stay."

Joe should know his quarterbacks. And if he does the Lions'

Don Moorhead is in for a fine season, he has Kapp's blessing.

"He can run the ball, and he can pass, and he has that first
year behind him," Kapp said. "And rookie Don Bunce has got
to help," he added. "Every team needs more than one quarterback. Part of the game is survival, and a team can be badly
crippled by the loss of one key player. And the Lions this
teason seam to have a lot of death, a lot more than they've had season seem to have a lot of depth, a lot more than they've had

Kapp didn't mention Eric Guthrie, but he said Tom Wilkinson could play in the CFL. So that gives the Lions four good ones to pick three from, plus some others.

But to his future: At 24, is he too old to start again after

sitting out a whole year?

"George Blanda is 45, and John Brodie 38," Kapp answered, and I've kept fit by tennis and calisthenics. But no, I'm not in football shape."

With that Joe was off for the picture taking, the official interest of the state of the state of the state.

troductions, and the ribbon cutting declaring the offices open. But before he left, he left the impression that he was well pleased with his association with this B.C. firm, an association now in its seventh year. The courts could kick the football

'Just say," he added, "meanwhile up in Victoria, Joe Kapp was opening a new office for Yes Joe.

DUE TO CELEBRATE 77th birthday Saturday former world heavyweight boxing champion Jack Dempsey poses in front of mural in his New York restaurant. Mural depicts Dempsey's knockout of Jess Willard during famous fight in Toledo, Ohio,

JILL AMONG FAVORITES FOR TRACK MEET HONORS

athletes entered in the 25th annual Y-Times track and field meet this weekend, 110 are from the Greater Victoria

Jill Pelland of the Victoria Track Club certainly must rate as one of the favorites to win an event in the two-meet at Centennial Stadium.

Miss Pelland specializes in the 50 metre hurdles. The Oak Bay High School student will be seeking a fourth successive win in her specialty Sunday when she competes in the junior women's division.

Sponsored jointly by the Victoria Times and Victoria YM YWCA, the meet has attracted the finest age-class athletes aged 16 to 19 in B.C. along with a large contingent from Scattle and some Alber-



JILL PELLAND

ed to enter the 200 metres.

Debbie Brill, the Haney girl who holds the North American record in the women's high jump, leads the record

However, the competition shouldn't bother Jill, B.C. se-nior high achool girls' cham-plos in the 80-metre hurdles. She took that title a few

She took that title a few, weeks ago in Kelowna after winning the same event at the Greater Victoria and Island high school meets.

She equalled Penny May's record of 11.5 at the Victoria meet and holds the B.C. mark for midget girls.

Miss Pelland is also expected to enter the 200 metres.

number of entrants.
Competition begins Satur-

day morning at 10:30 a.m. and continues until 9:30 p.m. Sunday's schedule starts at 8:30 a.m. and concludes around 8:30 p.m. Admission is

Bellies in Romp, Irish Done Early

NEW WESTMINSTER There seems no way, these days of stopping the rampaging New Westminster Salmonbellies in the Western Lacrosse Association, and Thursday night Victoria Shamrocks provided no more

The Bellies, making their first appearance in Queens Park Arena since the first week of the season because of a civic strike, chalked up their sixth straight win, an 11-5 rout of the Irish.

New Westminster was command from the start and turned a 5-0 first-period lead into a 9-1 gap after 40 min-

FACEOFFS HURT

"We lost 15 of 20 faceoffs in the first two periods," ex-plained Victoria coach Ed Ko walyk "And were playing de-fence approximately 65 per cent of the time."

up Kowalyk's evaluation of the Rocks' offence-defence ratio. The Salmonbellies pelted Skp Chapman, in the Victoria goal, with 34 shots in the first two periods while New Westminster goalie Joe Comeau faced just 19.

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McDonalds erupted for 10 goals in the second period

goals in the second person Thursday night then breezed to a 19-5 rout of Surrey Sal-monbellies before 740 fans at Memorial Arena.

McDonaids overtook Bur-

naby with the win and hold a one-point edge on the Cable-vision club, which plays in Victoria Tuesday night.

Several Victoria players fat-tened up their scoring statis-ties during the night particu-larly Jim Lynch, who collect-ed three goals and four as-sists, to strengthen his league-leading scoring total to 60. Brian Tasker of Richmond now trails Lynch by 17 points.

Glen Neuman rammed in four goals, Tom Somner pumped in three more and

Rob Alexander scored twice for the red-hot Victorians. Captain Norm Baker dew six

assists.

Bo Turkington, Jeevan Dil-

lon, Gerry Kustaski, Kim Bowles, Bob Crook, Danny

BOOSTS POINT LEAD

Macs Back

In Top Berth

Victoria McDonalds are back on top in the Pacific Junior A Lacrosse League and the Macs climbed to the lofty perch in fancy style.

lagher scored three goals and collected two assists and linemate Fred Greenwood scored twice. The line was the driv-ing force in Wednesday's 12-10 victory over Victoria. Playing-coach Paul Parnell and Ed Goss contributed two

New West holds a two-point

third line sparked the Bellies attack. Winger Kerry Gal-

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edge over Vancouver but have two games in hand on the

THOMPSON LEADS

Brian Thompson continued to play well for Victoria and scored four goals to overtake Doug Hayes of Vancouver as the league's top goal scorer. Thompson has 32 goals and Hayes 29.

More than the Rocks' pride was wounded as rookie Jack Kastelein and high-scoring Ivan Thompson limped off the floor after taking stiff checks. Thompson was in good shape after the game but Kastelein will have his shoulder x-rayed today.

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Green and George Sprinkling had Victoria's other markers.

McDonalds led 6-3 after the first period before the second-period splurge. However, they fired 23 shots at goalie Glen McLaughlin in the opening period and he was replaced

by Rick Zeckel, who blocked 31 shots through the final 40

McDonalds led 6-3 after the

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waukee Brewers 5-2 in Ameri-

CINCINNATI (AP) - Houston Astros don't need re-minders about the last time

and the Reds stormed to four straight wins: 8-3, 9-5, 12-4

Thursday night the Astros returned the favor.

rolled to a victory over the

back into first place in the National League West, one-half game ahead of Cincinna-

In the only other game

they faced Cincinnati Reds. It was late May in Houston, can League action. "That other series in Hous ton is history now," said Houston manager Harry Walker. "The last time we just happened to catch them when they were hot as a fire-

They struck for six runs in the third inning, three on a home run by Doug Rader, and

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third, however, turning three singles, a walk, an error and

bottom half and a pair in the

Which is exactly what the

Rader's 11th homer into six

Express Extends Softball Streak

Esquimalt Ocean Express outscored View Royal 8-6 Thursday night in the rain at Bullen Park in a Colwood and District (Softball Association Juvenile Boys' game. It was Esquimalt's 10th straight victory.

Winning pitcher George Oliver twirled a two-hitter but was lagged for a two-run homer by rival hurler Lorne

James Bay Falls

Saanich defeated James Bay Athletic Association 8-5 at Topaz Park while Action Transfer dropped Royal Trust 8-5, Dicker-Martens, tripped Ingraham Hotel 9-6 and Butier Brothers nipped Lon-don Boxing Club 7-6 at Mac-donald Park in Commercial 5 of the all League games Wednesday night.

Acrie Painting finished on top as Gordon Head Little League haseball teams com-pleted their regular schedule.

over the place," Rader said.
"This is the first big hit I've

Cesar Cedeno, Houston's 21-year-old centre fielder from the Dominican Republic, went four-four-and scored three runs, and lifted his batting av-erage 12 points to 336. George Culver, 2-0, took the

win for Houston, going 5 2-3 innings after relieving starter Dave Roberts in the second. Astros were Thursday night.

Houston scored two runs in the first, but the Reds went Wayne Simpson, 4-2, took the

in Cincinnati this season, although they haven't beaten the Reds in Houston.

Pete Rose and Joe Morgan Reds, whose home record dropped to 13-15 compared to a 23-9 road mark.

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Salmon Returns Varying; Pattern in State of Flux

Salmon returns are picking up in some areas and tapering in others, but no specific pattern seemed to emerge from ing reports around Vancouver Island during the past week.

There is a tremendous amount of feet in the Finlayson m end of Saanich Inlet, where springs are being picked up in sery Bay, on the north side of Goldstream Island, in The rrows and near Deep Hole.

Evening is the best time and strip seems to be the favored

Elsewhere in the Inlet, springs are coming in from Indian and Coles bays with a lesser return noted between Willis Point and McKenzie Bay. Strip, minnow and plugs are working well

Coho are showing along the Bamberton shore and in Mill

Waters off Coal Point, Coal Island and Dock Island are

yielding springs in the Sidney area.

Trial Island is the favored spot off Oak Bay. Fish the Victoria side of Trial on the ebb tide and the far side on the flood with super-strip, 100 feet of line and a pound of weight for best

The Gap is also producing a few springs.

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After a weekend slack, catches of springs are beginning to pick up off Pedder Bay in the vicinity of Bentinck Island and Church Rock. It was in the latter area that Ewald Brendel

caught a 37-pounder at the weekend.

The salmon coming in are averaging 25 pounds and the best rig seems to be 100 feet of line and a pound and a half of weight. One fisherman arrived back at the dock in Pedder Bay recently with a rarity for this time of the year — an eight-

Killer whales moved through Becher Bay on Wednesday

Killer whales moved through Becher Bay on Wednesday morning to put a damper on some good spring fishing.

A similar crimp has been put in action near the Otter Point and Secretary Island, but there are plenty of big ones in the Sooke waters and this could be a hot weekend in that area.

Limit catches of springs and "very few coho" are coming in from Porilier Pass and a slightly less return has been reported from Sansum Narrows and Cowichan Bay.

"Not good" was the word from Nanaimo where you have to "work for what you get" near Entrance Light and Five Fingers.

Fingers.

Fishermen using a number-three Tom Mack spoon and planer have been catching springs at the mouth of the Alberni Canal while balt users come back empty-handed.

Kitty Coleman, Bates Beach and Little River areas are producing springs along with the Campbell River mouth, Quathiaski Cove, Duncan Bay and Cape Mudge. Coho are starting to reach the six-pound range in the last area and returns of these sporting fish should increase during the next few weeks as they start to feed on the needlefish and herring near Willow and Shelter points.

There have been some excellent flurries of fishing around the kelp beds off Bates Beach in evening hours and some fair catches from French Creek.

As far as trout fishing is concerned, both the Cowichan and Koksilah are yielding browns and cutthroats to estuary fisher-

Fly anglers have been doing well in Quamichan and Somenos lakes while trollers have taken trout in Sproat, Lowrie, Comox and Lower Campbell lakes.

Summer-run steelhead are evident in the Nahmint and Gold rivers while the mouth of the Salmon River is producing some

nice catches of sea-run cutthroats.

* * NIBBLES: Everyone (even non-fishermen) can take part in the inaugural Golstream Conservation Derby on Sunday . . . The Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association effort will provide funds for fish rehabilitation projects on the Goldstream . . Non-anglers can still buy a ticket and get in line for the \$150 consolation draw . . Tickets (25-cents or five for \$1) must be obtained before Saturday at sporting goods stores or Saanich Inlet boathouses . . Fishing prizes will be \$50, \$25 and \$10 with numerous hidden-weight awards.

Ron-Perks landed a 21-pounder Sunday to win first prize and the Dr. Hugh Clarke Cup in the annual VSIAA Chinook Club event . . Ron Ekstrom (7:10) and John Rose (6:11) were second and third, respectively . . . Hidden-weight winners were Al Wright, Boh Redgrave, J. Elliott and George Lohr . . . Redgrave was the winner in 1971 . . . All three top fish were caught in Indian Bay:

caught in Indian Bay.

Maurice Wrixon landed a 5½-pound brown on the upper part of the Cowichan recently with a number-12 wet female March Brown . . . He reports these trout aren't rising yet for dry files.



R. H. SIKES . . . linfng up putt

Some Old Clubs, For Sikes' Case

- R. H. Sikes, exploiting a pair of ancient clubs donated by old Dutch Harrison, and Jim Jamieson, still a tour non-winner, led the \$150,000 Western open golf tournament into today's second round.

Sikes, whose last triumph was in the 1966 Cleveland Open, and Jamieson, at the peak of a modest five-season peak or a modest live-session pro career, conquered a chill-ing north wind gusting up to 30 miles an hour for three-under-par 68s at the Sunset Ridge Country Club Thurs-

Defending champion Bruce Crampton, five strokes off the

pace with 73 in the chase for the \$30,000 top prize, conceded that "the fellows who shot under 70 did a super job."

Toronto's George Knudson put together two nines of 38 for a 76 score. Deadlocked at

Steve Opperman, Hale Irwin and Tom Weiskopf. Sikes, winner of "only a couple of thousand dollars" this year, came up with a 35-33 round with the best putting of a pro career that started after his back-to-back ed after his back-to-back triumphs in the National Pub-lic Links meets of 1961 and 1962.

"I visited Dutch Harrison at

especially with my driving," said Sikes. "He gave me one of his putters and a driver, both about 25 years old, and this is what happened."



when she fashioned a 5-and-4 win over Ruby Niemeyer of

CHAMPIONSHIP Daie Shaw (GM) defeated Ivy Blunt (GV), 6 and 5; Joan Lawson (U) defeated Diane Phillips (U), 6 and 5.

CONSOLATION FLIGHT

Fio MacIntyre (GV) defeated Ruby Niemeyer (GM), 5 and 4; Gert Pumfrey (GV) defeated Bren-da Prosofsky (V) on the 18th.

Ga Prosorsky (V) on the 18th.

June Loviti (U) defeated Norma
Spandler (GV), 4 and 3; Betty
Phillips (U) defeated Jill Smith
(U) on the 18th.

SECOND FLIGHT
FIG Chanman (RC) defeated Kay
Rickinson (RC), 3 and 4; Dorean
Brunadon (RC) defeated Eisle
Saunders (GV), 2 and T.

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THIRD FLIGHT

Lee Budden (Cow) defeated Mina Lindo (Cow), 4 and 3; Bea Breffitt (U) defeated Irene Ritchie (GV), 4 and 4.

FOURTH FLIGHT
Trudy Panteluk (GV) defeated
Sue Metcalte (U), 2 up; Elleen
Mann (CH) defeated Betty Stevenson (GV), 1 up.

FIFTH FLIGHT
Betty Parker (U) defeated Lucy
Vorth (U), 1- up; Clara Johnson
GV) defeated Maureen Barnes
Cow), 5 and 4.

Jean Smith (CH) defeated Joan Scott (GV) on the 19th: Joan Perks RC) defeated Joan Mitchell (GV), and 3.

SEVENTH FLIGHT

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Joan Miller (Greg) defeated jorie Goodland (V), 6 and 4; Woodland (CH) defeated Phoenix (Met), 2 and 1.

Glen Meadows

Friday's results:

Dale Shaw and Joan Lawson clashed under

cloudy skies today for the Victoria City and District

women's golf championship with Dale bidding to match the tournament record of her rival and Joan

Playing out of the Glen Meadows course, Miss Shaw was seeking a third successive crown when she teed off made it an all-Gorge final

hoping to reverse a decision of last year.

with Mrs. Lawson, a three-time winner (1958, 1965 and 1965) in the 18-hole, match-

Both coasted through Fri-day's semi-final tests and chalked up 6-and-5 triumphs.

Mrs. Lawson, who was de-feated 5 and 4 by Miss Shaw

in last year's semi-final round, was even with par after nine holes Friday and leading Uplands clubmate

leading Uplands clubmate Diane Phillips by six holes. She slipped four over regula-tion figures on the next four

but retained her margin to end the match at the 13th. Miss Shaw was five up at the turn against Gorge Vale's

Ivy Blunt and was only one over par despite some prob-lems with a slice. Dale was two over when she nailed down the victory on the 13th.

In consolation flight semi-

finals, Gert Pumfrey nipped Brenda Prosofsky, the 1971

9:30—J. Turner, J. Lawson, P. Meerns. 9:36—P. Metthews, D. Phillips, P. Jacobsen.

9:42—E. Seunders, K. Tribe, E. Silverberg. 9:48—G. Pumfrey, J. Levitt, M. Todd.

10:04-M. Green, J. A. Smith, S. Naysmith,

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Bates to Start On Pastime Path

Past performances suggest that Victoria Bates might find a somewhat easier path as they swing into the closing stages of their Pacific stages of their Pacific Northwest International Fast-bail League schedule.

Bates tackle cellar-dwelling Blaine Pastimes for eight of their remaining 16 games, in-cluding two doubleheaders ic Park.

The other games are four against Tacoma Ruth Realty and four against Vancouver

Seattle Pay 'N Pak leads the five-team loop going into the final half of the schedule with a 16-6 record. Victoria, holding second place at 9-7, starts this weekend's double-headers at 7 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday.

League statistics released this week reveal that Tony Ruletto of Tacoma leads the batting parade with a 429

Seattle's Dick Christensen tops the pitchers with six wins in seven starts for a .857 average and has a league high of 68 strikeouts.

League Leaders:

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Medal Event Competition will be at the Cedar Hill course Monday in a women's medal golf event for players with handicaps of 15 or under. Starting times

SPORTS MENU

SOFTBALL TONIGHT

6:45 p.m. Stuffy McGinnis Maior Men's Leagus, 5lx Mile House vs. Century Inn. Heywood Park: Bell's Men's Weer vs. Sooks, Sooke Athletic Park.

SOFTBALL SATURDAY and 9 p.m. — Pacific Northwesi international Fastball League double theader, Victoria Bate Construc-tion vs. Blaine Pastimes, Royal Athletic Park. MOTOR SPORT

7 p.m. — Time trials for VITRA uper stocks and stock car pro-rem, Western Speedway. 10:30 a.m. — Start of two-day 7 Times meet, Centennial Stadium: 8458BALL - and 3 p.m. — Victoria Senior League, Farmers vs. Kubliceks, Greaves vs. Gorge, Lambrick Park.

2 p.m. — First round of Victoria and District Association Knockout up competition, Juniors vs. Archangels, Windsor Park; Castaways Alcos, Beacon Hill Park

IGHT PACT SIGNED SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Indefeated George Foreman and Oscar Bonavena — both oping for a shot at heavy-eight champion Joe Frazier have signed contracts for a

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SLEGG'S

A. G. JOYCE Assessor - Collector Premier Bennett Thursday ed for severe cases, the gov-termed the federal govern-ment's proposal for cost shar-ing on B.C. flood damages as week, forcing several hundred

Commenting in Vancouver, Bennett termed the proposal "the usual treammet B.C. gets from Ottawa" and added: "If Quebeo sneezes, But Trudeau gets pneumonia. But the people of Kamloops suffer a disaster and he puts a floor on it like this."

The federal proposal means that B.C., with a population of 2,227,000 would pay the first \$2.2 million before Ottawa stepped in.

Ottawa would pay on a sliding scale ranging from 50 cents per capita to 90 cents.

Bennett also charged that Ottawa was sidestepping the

"Federal ministers have been up in the air full of talk, about what they will do but all they have done is talk, talk, talk. There has been no set up an organization to get things done," Bennett said

Meanwhile in Alberta between \$15,000 and \$18,000 in \$100 cash grants are being-given to vicitins of the recent flooding at Peace River, and more financial help is expect-

week, forcing several hundred people to evacuate their homes, the government an-nounced a policy of distribu-ing quick \$100 grants to give victims immediate help to get cleaned up, transfer families from water-soaked areas and for social and welfare needs.

Northern Affairs Minister Al Adair, who represents Peace River, said the next step will be to give some assistance to those who may have to start all over. No cost factor had been settled upon so far.

the worst hooding occurred when the Peace River broke through dikes of clay and sandbags and left up to five feet of water in the Peace River West subdivision which houses 50 to 60 families. There were no deaths or injuries and the water letters are ries and the water later re-

Scouts Tag Own Island

Sea scouts, scout officials Island Saturday to unveil a plaque dedicating eight acres

A meeting Monday will try to iron out the handful of money problems remaining before construction can start

on a new hospital for the Saanich Peninsula. E's qui malt Mayor Art Young, who is chairman of the regional hospital board, said today representatives from the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, the provincial agency overseeing hospitals, have been invited to join officials from the region and planned hospital.

"The total (construction) budget of \$950,255 has already been approved by BCHIS and is looked on with favor by the executive committee of the regional hospital district." Young said.

"There are one or two areas where the responsibility for costs remains a little vague. We are anxious to clear away these last remaining roadblocks and get construction under way.

ANOTHER 75

First phase of the hospital, to be built on Mount Newton Crossroad in Central Saanich, will provide 75 beds for extended-care patients, mostly chronically ill elderly people that require nursing care. who require nursing care.

At the same time central services will be built to provide for an additional 75 beds for acute-care patients at a

regional hospita

School Spending Brief Given Smooth Ride

board officials got what was described as a smooth ride Thursday when they presented their 1973 referendum and

proval of the department of

with senior department officials, Trustee Peter Bunn said the board had done "very well" and that the de-partment had been most help-ful.

Bunn said there had been only a minor paring down of the \$32 million referendum proposal submitted by the board. He said the new amount will be around \$1.7 million.

The department had also reaffirmed its support of the proposed new secondary school at Burnside and Acorn as the board's first building priority for 1973, Bunn said, with the full amount ap-

nicipality of Saanich had dedi-cated two and a half acres to the school board for use at the

The board's submission will now go before the provincial treasury board as part of a total package of all 75 school district building programs for 1973. Depending on how much spending the treasury board approves, two or three items

may be chopped.

The board is not likely to

hear before mid-September how much construction they

ed it approves of a plan that would see the new high school use classroom space at what is now Marigold Elementary and build only such core facilities as gymnasium, library and administrative areas at the new school site.

Representing the Victoria board at the meeting were Bunn, trustee Carron Jame son, district superintendent A J. Longmore, construction director S. H. Dietze and se retary-treasurer Ernest

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dealt with the project at a meeting Thursday. Under discussion at Monday's meeting will be one sentence in the letter from BCHIS approving the

construction budget. It reads: "The authorized figure excludes site acquisi-tion costs and administrative costs relating to the development of the project up to the time the unit is in operation, and does not include costs for movable equipment, supplies and working capital."

COST-SHARING

Young said it is essential that regional hospital officials ascertain just who is responsible for some of those costs before moving ahead with the

We are not sure

HONDA URGENTLY NEEDS TRADES

PEARSON

picks up, and in what propor-tion, administrative costs in-curred up to the time of opening, or how the cost-sharing for pre-opening supplies is worked," he said.

"And of course there also remains the controversial item of working capital."

Young said it was obvious toling said it was obvious the Saanich Peninsula Hospi-tal Society, the public organi-zation which will operate the new hospital, will have to ap-point an administrator and secretary long before the hos-pital opened its doors to the public. Working capital will

also have to be available immediately prior to opening.

The society has estimated the early administration costs at \$30,000 and needed working capital at \$65,000e

Young said the regional board executive views those amounts as extremely reason-

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order instructing them to do so.

The purpose of the raid was to seek evidence which would enable the RCMP to determine if the union had failed to notify its members to return to work. Union documents and files were seized.

The plumbers' union challenges the search warrant on grounds that the information used in obtaining the warrant does not disclose facts upon which the issuing judge could have been satisfied that there were reasonable grounds to believe that the union had committed an offence.

The union also says there are no facts or circumstances disclosed in the information which could have satisfied the judge that there were reasonable grounds to believe that any documents on the premises could produce evidence in regard to the alleged offence.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

was sentenced to two years in plates, penitentiary Thursday when He he appeared in provincial Thursda court on a charge of indecent

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William Thomas Waddell, of 704 Danbrook, also was sentenced to threemonths in prison for theft of an automobile in Kelowna Aug. 19-20, and 10 days for failing to stop and give his name after a car accident. Feb. 20, 1968, in New West-

Ali-sentences were ordered by Judge William Ostler to be

served concurrently.
Waddell's assault offence involved a 10-year-old girl in Colwood May 31, and was called "a vicious act" by

Dennis Patrick Walsh, 17, of no fixed address, was given a suspended sentence and placed on one year's proba-tion on a charge of wilful

mother's home at 2725 Prior on June 6, the day after he had been ordered from the house, and broke a window, a lamp and overturned living room furniture. Damages to talled \$20.

Joyce Little, 66, of 1791
Rockland, was fined \$300 for shoplifting a \$40 coat, a bar of soap and plastic flowers worth \$1.74 from The Bay, 1701 Douglas, June 24.

Grenville Klassen, 19, of Sooke, was fined \$250 and given two months to pay after he pleaded guilty to an Oak Bay charge of driving while his dicence was suspended. The offence occurred on Foul Bay Road June 19.

Kenneth Joseph, 24, of 132 Dallas, was fined a total of \$300 for driving without insurance, not having a valid driver's licence and driving a

Glenlyon Prizes Given

Glenlyon School for Boys held its 40th annual prize-giv-ing ceremony Wednesday with the presentations made by Col. M. W. E. Allen.

The Academic Cup and the Morton Shield for "best all-round boy" went to Brian Titus; the MacDowall Shield or character and conduct to Jeffery Barnett and Brodie Cupples, Fraser House took. the House Cup.

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EGG PRICES

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was stopped early Thursday on Government. * * *

Robert William Woodford, 40, of 829 Violet, was sen-tenced in traffic court to 20 days in jail for impaired driv-ing and driving while prohibit-ed March 20 in Saanich.

He was found guilty following a trial before Judge E. F. N. Robinson.

Lim and Helen Quan, grocers who live and have their store at 1606 Stanley, were committed for trial following a preliminary hearing on a four-count Victoria charge of possession of stolen property worth more than \$50.



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Apple Loss At \$8.4 M

OKANOGAN, Wash. (AP)

The recent flooding and hailstorm in north-central Washington will cause an estimated \$8.4 million loss in the 1972 apple crop there, Richard Bartram, Chelan county extension agent said Thursday.

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Egg Board Considers Two Ideas

ABBOTSFORD (CP) — The B.C. Egg Marketing board will consider two proposals that might eliminate some discontent in the provincial egg industry, a provincially, appointed inquiry panel was told. R. B. Hutchinson of Victoria, a member of the panel holding its first hearing in this Fraser Valley village, suggested a form of tax on the price paid for transfer of an egg-producing operation and its production quota.

He said a portion of the

He said a portion of the price could be applied tooperation of the provincial egg pool, which interior producers do not want to join because of handling charges and other objections.

Ed Morgan, secretary of the marketing board, said this would be considered along with the idea of the board retaining a share of quota given up by producers leaving the industry, in order to build up a reserve of quota which could be made available to newcomers.

The hearing had heard com-plaints that a newcomer has to wait until a producer with to wait until a producer with a quota wants to dispose of all or part of his business and then acquire his stock or machinery at prices which are inflated by the quota that goes with them. There should be some provision to give newpomers entry to the industry with a quota free of charge so they could set up their own operations, panel members were told,

Gas Probe Asked

FORT NELSON (CP) —
Village council plans to ask
the Public Utilities Commission for a publis hearing into
natural gas rates, which are
lower in Vancouver than here,
50 miles from gas fields.
Council hopes lower rates can
be instituted before winter.

YES Gets Grant

YES Gets Grant

VANCOUVER (CP)

Youth Employment Services
will receive a provincial grant
of \$2,900 this year, says minister without portfolio Grace
McCarthy. She called the
summer employment service
for high-school students "the
most successful job-finding
project in Canada" and said if
it wishes to expand "we in the
government will be listening."

Hostel Open

ALTA LAKE (CP) —The Whistler Mountain Hostel operated by the Canadian Youth Hostels Association will be open this summer for the first time. The hostel has previously operated only winter,

No Danger

VANDERHOOF (CP)
Explosives experts said there Explosives experts said there is no danger from ammunition in a Canadian National Railways box car which was derailed near here and the shipment can safely continue to Prince Rupert for barge transport 03 a United States military base in Alaska. Eight cars left the tracks in the derailment.



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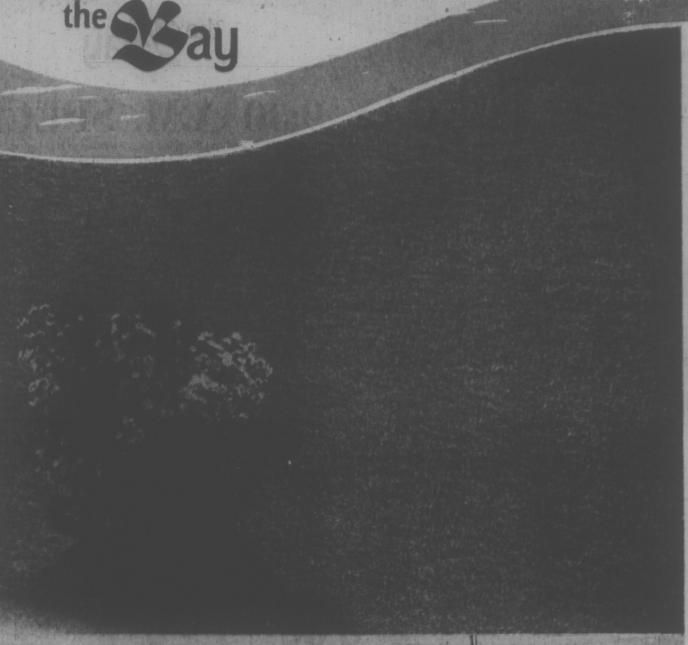
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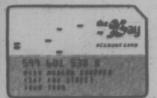
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Developers to Get Signal: Charman

Other developers are cer-tain to come forward with big projects for the downtown area now that the era of un-certainty is over, Victoria Real Estate Board President Eric Charman said today.

See earlier story on Page 2. "It is significant that the Reid Centre was approved-unanimously by council," he

"This is a clear signal to developers that council will listen sympathetically to good

"If council had rejected the Reid Centre it would have dis-couraged other developers. It

would have been the death knell for the downtown core." Council approved, the Beid Centre project Thursday following a public hearing at city hall.

Charman criticized council for jeopardizing Victoria's fu-ture growth by creating months of uncertainty for the Reid project and other devel-

It was dangerous to gamble with Victoria's future for political purposes.

"To be fair, I must com-mend Mayor Pollen for wak-ing aldermen up to the fact that they don't have to accept the first proposal submitted to

"In the long run the city has an excellent deal. The ne-gotiations were skillfully han-

cil for letting the matter go on so long. There is nothing worse than uncertainty, par-ticularly when other develop-ments are so badly needed.

"The Reid Centre is the rst concrete step towards hat will ultimately be a

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SECOND SECTION

number of first class expensive integrated commercial-residential complexes in the downtown core," Charman

If the uncertainty had con-tinued, or the project was re-jected, developers would have looked to outlying areas for hig projects and the centre of

Money had to come from outside developers as there were not enough investors in Victoria to finance the city's tremendous growth needs, he

He said city council has been too prone to listen to an-tagonists at public hearings.

Some of the meetings were packed with people who were loud but not eligible to vote in

Meanwhile, city planners a r e working on rough sketches showing how the wa-

terminal reaches fruition, the promenade will extend all the way around the Inner Harbor

Favor Residences

Vic West Rulings

Victoria West — which has yet to come of-ficially before city council — were used Thursday as the basis for two decisions by

In both cases, the intention is to place the emphasis on residential use rather than industrial, as recommended in the planning department's land use and transportation study for Victoria West.

The effect of one decision is to seek rezoning of several properties lying between Mary Street and Catherine Street, from neavy industrial to single-family dwelling use. This move follows a petition from several residents of the area.

The rezoning recommendation from the Advisory Planning Commission said the request was considered in relation to the Victoria West study, and "it was agreed that

The commission pointed out that the planning department first recommended rezoning to residential use in 1969.

However, industrial development has taken place in recent months and "more is in prospect," the APC report said.

In the other decision, council endorsed an APC recommendation urging the provincial government not to issue a lease on property in the Songhees industrial reserve to a firm

The corner site at Wilson and Tyee is in an area which the Victoria West study rec-ommends for residential use rather than in-dustrial.

College Council Irked By 'Cheeky' Letter

VIEW ROYAL **VOTES SATURDAY**

Voting on the referendum on incorporation of View Royal will be held Saturday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at View Royal's community hall, 280 Old Island Highway.

The referendum, which if approved, would change View

City Opposes Tally-Ho Lease

vincial government not to renew a one-year lease on property in Victoria West, where the Tally-Ho horses are stabled, because of the "poor standard of maintenance" at

But city hall sources in-dicated today that if a quick response is forthcoming from the sightseeing firm with a clean-up operation, council will probably change its mind.

The property in question is on Wilson Street in the Songh-

ees industrial reserve.

A report on the lease re-

, expressed concern "at state of the yard spaces and the surrounding city bou-levard, which is being used from time to time for the parking of vehicles and storage of unused material." John Olson, owner of the

"We've had no complain from the health authorities or anyone else," Knapp said.

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Camosun College council criticized the provincial department of education Thursday night for what they consider to be the department's dictatorial attitude towards the operation of the college.

The councillors were considering a letter from A. E. Soles, superintendent of post-secondary services for the department of education, replying to a letter they sent in May seeking a greater voice in the college's annual budget,

The college council had asked that the department specify which expenditures are not eligible for provincial grants and that the entire school hoars, (which sponsors the college) be enabled to review the budget "in order that elected officials may have an official and final voice in determining the budget of the college."

The reply back from Soles was termed "cheeky" by Allan McKlmon, college coun-cil member and chairman of the Greater Victoria School

"I am very concerned that ontrol of college affairs is

being eroded out from under us," McKinnon said. "From the tone of this letter it would certainly seem that this is

He said he would favor a college council which acted independently of any school board if school board members were to be treated with such indifference by the

McKinnon also said that if he had known this was to be the situation 18 months ago, he would not have voted to have the school board become responsible for Carposun Col-

Trustees Hold Up Budget?

quest that all participating school board members be allowed to attend the budget review, Soles replied in his let-

We would have no ob-". We would have no objection to the entire school board attending the college budget review. However, in our opinion this will only result in a greater period of time being required for the budget review — which this year resulted in some unfortunate criticism in the press — by the college council."

College councillor Hal' Knight called 'Soles' letter very strange, at the very objection to "the implication that the whole college council may be 'interfering' with decisions affecting the collège.

Philip Ney said the depart-ment's attitude has been "ail too obvious from the start."

It makes the whole thing a hoax. To call the thing a community college is a sname, because the way it's working now, it is not," Ney said.

Peter Bunn likened the situation of the college council to someone "having a monster on a string. We keep feeding

Segregation of the sexes in the beer parlor of Campbell River's Discovery Inn will be re-introduced this week after

But it won't happen in Vic-

Manager Ron Klein schmidt

feet allowed on the

a dividing wall is erected.

it's just not good

McKinnon later asked: "Why are we in business? Is it only to take the stones the taxpayers throw?"

In a separate discussion on how many meetings the col-lege council should have per year, councillor Walter Don-ald said that after reading a letter like the one from Soles, "maybe we should only get together once a year to ratify whatever the provincial gov-ernment has decided. They are whittling away the author-

McKinnon added: "Perhaps some day we will be relieved of some of our responsibilities as well as all of our authority

YOUTH DIES AFTER FALL

A 16-year-old youth who had been in a coma for three mionths died of head injuries Thursday in Queen Victoria General Hospital.

Rod Weils, of Malahat Drive fell from a tree into

Louis Finamore said from centennial year— aithough the slack has been taken up by a 10 per cent increase in conventions and

Occupancy rate at the Empress in May-June is usually around 70 per cent, a figure which is being maintained this year due largely to increased conferences.

conferences.

A spokesman for the Im-A spokesman for the line perial Inn said occupancy is down to about 70 per cent (compared to the usual 80 per cent in June) with some American visitors mentioning the lower spending power of the U.S. dollar—compared to the Canadian as a reason for spending less here.

The American dollar is discounted as high as five per cent, more commonly at 2 or 3 per cent in British Colum-

Despite the dollar obstacle, the provincial government has issued a forecast of a 10 per cent province-wide in-crease in tourists this year. This would pump \$528 mil-



Point docks today, she was built two years ago and

is typical of the modern cargo-haulers. She has a gross tonnage of 11,494 tons. (Bill Halkett Photo).

HEPPELL . tourists stay longer

lion into the provincial economy compared with an estimated \$480 million spent by tourists in 1971.

The provincial government is concentrating on promoting travel in B.C. from overseas countries, pointing out that long-distance visitors out-

eight per cent increase over 1971 which had a whopping 14 per cent boost over 1970. Unlike Victoria, Vancouver tions and conferences so far this year. There have been 200 major meetings compared with 230 at the same time last

spend day visitors by the rate of four to one.

Japan is expected this sum-

Statistics Canada has re-ported that the average tourist arriving by plane spend \$144, by bus \$101, and by train \$160.

Those arriving on cruise ships for a brief stopover

smps for a brief stopover spend an average of \$40 each.

B.C. Ferries expect to carry

A big increase in

Vancouver tourist officials estimate that convention delegates stay an average of 3.5 days, spending \$185 each.

SENIOR POLICE SHAKE THE BLUES

Sanich police staff sergeants and officers are losing the

Simmer kit for about the last dozen years has included a heavy blue shirt with darker blue epaulets to be worn with Sam Browne beits. Uniform-ranks below staff sergeant will continue wearing these.

But the office ranks will switch to a new white twill with sevn-on badges more suitable for indoor work, which can be worn under a tunic when required.



LYSENG heads off trouble

By WALTER McKINNON Times Staff

Cy Lyseng is a local tavern manager who doesn't want any trouble in his place. That's why, if you want to drink his beer, you check your knife at the

"They get a little hostile, some of them." But Lyseng has the upper hand "I just say Do you want a beer or

thing in beer parlors, and Lyseng is just trying to head it off before it begins. His crowd is basically a young one and for this reason his about checking ages of its

people are refused service in the course of an evening, he says, because they can't prove they're old enough to

"Kids run from one bar to the next until they find one they can get into," he says. Lyseng is trying hard to en-sure that that one isn't his, if reason they

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beer-seekers are asked write their signatures at the bar for comparison with the signatures on the identifica-

even spell their own names, he says.

At least, they can't spell the names on the identification

The signature comparison, he says, in large part solves the problem faced by all drinking establishments, of

Lyseng deals with serious breaches of conduct exactly the way most other pubs do— the offender is barred from the establishment.

"Known troublemakers, I just keep them out," he says.
But for most, he adds, a 30-d a y "disbarment" is enough to put them back in line and he may be a series of the most back in line and he may be a series of the most back in line and he may be a series of the most back in line and he may be a series of the most back in line and he may be a series of the most back in line and he most back in line and keep them there.

- No profane language.
- No containers (paper bags, packsaciss, baggage of any description) at the tables.
Kleinschmidt said the "no

Barriers Stay Down

containers" rule should help rid the beer parlor of drug pedlars who use the pub as a business office.

of the Discovery Innsaid the rules were changed at the request of several "old-timers" who like to enjoy a quiet afternoon beer. business office.

"Taverns are a pert of our society and therefore necessary, but they've got out of haid," he said. "We also have a responsibility to the citizens of this community. By introducing these restrictions, we feel a better element will be created for everyone."

Victoria hotel managers disagree. With the exception of No more than two men for every woman in the "ladies and escort" section.

No women allowed in the men's section.

No feet allowed on the

agree. With the exception of the Gorge Hotel tavern, re-

ments were lifted in 1964.
When Louis Mossa, bar manager of the Churchill Hotel, was asked if there is any problem with drugs at the

tavern he replied, "No, not to my knowledge." He added there has been no discussion

of segregation.

Ron Inman, manager of the Colony Motor Inn, said "we wouldn't want to change back to the old way because we have no need for it here. Sure it's noisy, but if you put 300 people in any room there's going to be some noise,"

A staff member from the Colwood Inn said, "They can sit anywhere but the parking lot."

As Tourist Trade Warms Up Thursday. In May the tourist inquiries here with more than a 10 per were only about the same level of 1971, a provincial cen-tennial year—aithough the visitors at the same time last Victoria Visitors and Convention Bureau manager Mike Heppell said inquiries at the main booth at 786 Govern-ment have moved up to an average of almost 700 per longer, Heppell said; longer, the increased use of trailers is making a slight dent in the hotel industry

Victoria Welcomes 10% More

BULGING LIKE A BOOT, the bow of the 541-foot Liberian freighter Coralstone, helps give her a top speed of 23 knots. Loading pulp for Italy at Ogden

In the past week there were Empress Hotel manager 744 visitors to the booth Saturday, 876 Monday, 644 Tuesof tourists staying there so far this year is down

Williams prefers conservative clips.

From Sheep Herding To Antique Hoarding

That's the career that 42-year-old Michael Williams has followed, with enough success to allow him to contemplate an early retirement to enjoy the good things in life.

For Williams, that means skiing, collecting antiques and relaxing on the beach at his n Mile Point home,

The future may sound idyllic, but it's been hard work getting there, says Williams. Since leaving school, a seven-day week has been the rule, as he worked, first as a shepherd in Shropshire, England, and later as manager of a sheep farm in the Okanagan.

"When I came to Canada in 1950, I had an ambition to own a sheer ranch. Managing one changed my mind."

one changed my mind."

Williams came to Victoria in 1858 and opened kennels at Langford. Training dogs has always been an interest since his earliest days on his father's Shropshire farm. His sheepdogs won the B.C. championships two years running. The third year he was asked

But training dogs alone didn't bring in much money. In Victoria, Williams bought one dog grooming business, then added a second. Dog owners pay him anywhere from \$9

to \$15 to keep their dogs in good trim. And despite growing competition, there are enough dog-owning customers to keep most businessmen happy. But Williams isn't like most businessmen.

He wanted to get more from business than merely "playing shop," then one day retiring and selling the good will. Unless a businessman buys the property he operates, he has failed, says Williams.

His interests quickly developed in real estate, first as a means of securing his own business, then gradually as a line of business in itself. At the moment, he is guarded about this aspect of his future, and turns conversation back to the subject of dogs.

this aspect of his future, and turns conversation back to the subject of dogs.

Williams the dog lover and William the
businessman have clashed on occasions.

If a dog owner asks to have an animal
clipped when its cost is matted, Williams will
only agree to cut if the owner remains in the
shop "to hear the animal in pain."

Only once has Williams absolutely refused
to carry out a customer's request. The subject was a poodle, the process was tinting
and the color shocking pink. Such treatment,
he says "turns a dog into an ornament," a
process which Williams, the owner of a
three-year-old Labrador named Okas, finds
personally repugnant.

'MARRIAGE MANUAL' GETS ROYAL WORD

LONDON (UPI) - Queen through over-population. He is Elizabeth's husband, Prince Philip, has written the foreword for a book in which a population expert calls for two kinds of marriage - one childless and easy to break, the other child-bearing and lifelong.

Philip said in the foreword to "The Death of Tomorrow" by Dr. John Loraine: "The conclusions he draws are ominous."

Loraine, a British Medical Council scientist in Edinburgh, Scotland, calls in the book for drastic moves to off global disaster a 48-year-old childless widow-

One of his proposals is that there be two kinds of legal marriage:

nerships in which the couple would promise to have no children and in return would be assured of a quick divorce if the marriage did not work.

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OWL Looks After 'Middle Woman

By GAY PAULEY Special to the Times

NEW YORK - They call Middle." They're the women in their 40s, 50s and

They call themselves the neglected segment of our soci-ety. No one group, they say, speaks up for them, fights the battle for their middle years, crusades for them as a Raiph Nader crusades for the con-

"We live in a male geron-tocracy. People in power are the old men." That's one of the gut issues as expressed by Dr. Ruby Leavitt, an anthro-

But now, something is being which range from equal pay for equal work, equitable pension and social security payments, to health care and often to loneliness, poverty and life without motivation.

A group of women has or-ganized Older Women's Liber-ation-(OWL), to work both at the political and personal level for and with the "women in the middle."

Conceding that the definition "older" can mean to some anyone past 30, OWL aims for the 45 to 64 age group. OWL says this bracket represents 22 per cent of the U.S. female population. There are 21.8 million of them.

Nearly 19 million live in done about these problems families, two million of which start. are headed by women. The rest are single - separated, divorced, widowed or never

OWL said its membership now numbers above 300 and it would like to see all those 21 million-plus active in it. There is no conflict but co-operation with other women's groups.

"Many of our members also are NOW (National Organiza-tion for Women)," said Mrs. Toni Ades, who like Mrs. Lea-vitt is an activist in OWL. Mrs. Ades (pronounced ahdez) a painter and sculptor, is the wife of a New York Times printer and mother of a son, and a daughter, 17. She

She said the movement

began two years ago when women wanted to talk out as-sorted problems and sche-duled meetings each Tuesday hight at the New York Wo-men's Centre.

These were called "consciousness-raising" sessions, candid discussions on any hangup — sexuality of the "older" woman, myths surrounding menopause, coping with the mother-child genera-tion gap, the black women in jeopardy because of sex, age and race, the pluses and min-uses of the working women,

raising groups are spreading around the country, said Mar-jory Collins, a free-lance pho-to-journalist and a divorcee.

I talked with the three durr calked with the three dur-ing their first convention. The explained that OWL does not intend to become a "struc-tured" organization, with president, vice - president and so on. Rather, members make up a rotating steering com-

Dr. Leavitt, mother of two grown boys, is married to a teacher. She teaches too and proudly talks of her "dream finally realized" when she went back to New York University to get her doctorate. "I was a late bloomer," she says with a smile.

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I still want to return the \$20, but my husband says I will hurt her feelings some-

thing terrible. Please help me decide. — Hurt. DEAR HURT: Consider the

wo m a n's feelings. She expressed her appreciation in a manner that she thought fit-ting. Don't fault her. I think you husband is right.

DEAR ABBY: "HARD OF HEARING" asks, "So what do I do when I cup my ear, and strain to hear until I am nearly exhausted, and people look at me as though to say. 'I'll give this cheap dumb cluck who's deaf and won't wear a hearing aid a hard time and refuse to speak up'?'

Let me tell you about a friend of mine. He wears a dummy hearing aid, which looks exactly like a real one, but isn't. His explanation:

"I have a partial hearing loss, but I can hear all right if loss, but I can hear all right. If people will speak up. But for some strange reason they resent being told to speak up. I used to a wear a real hearing aid, which as soon as it was discovered, caused everyone to talk so loudly to me, they practically shattered by ear practically shattered my ear-drum. So now I wear a dum-my hearing aid, which causes people to speak up as soon as they see it."—Mrs. H. Ros-

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larly Eastern Europe — only recently became popular in Canada.

Made by the action of two popular for thousands of types of lactic acid bacteria years in Europe — particu- on milk, yogurt has all the nu-

All supermarkets

Methods vary, but the basic yogurt recipe is as fol-lows; Pour a quart of a good grade milk into a pan and bring to a boil or close to boiling; then cool to a luketemperature (about

Place containers in a heavy pan filled with lukewarm water (115-118 F.) up to the necks of the jars. Cover. In-cubate by keeping jars at lukewarm temperature until milk thickens to consistency

After 1½ to 2 hours of incubation, reheat water to 115-118 F. When milk has thickened, place in refriger-ator for a few hours.

For thicker consistency

All supermarkets today carry commercial brands of yogurt, usually the fruit flavored varieties. One local health food store makes and sells its own natural Bulgarian yogurt. Other health food stores sell goats! milk yogurt, which has a tangler flavor than ordinary yogurt and is imported from the U.S.

But the most economical yo-gurt is that which you make yourself.

Only two ingredients are needed — milk and the bacteria to act on it. Health, food stores sell yogurt cultures in-small packages for \$1.75, but it's possible to use a few ta-blesspoons of companyial. blespoons of commercial yo-

Pour in the yogurt culture (or three heaping tablespoons yogurt), mix well, then pour the milk into clean pre-

of heavy cream.

add 3 to 4 heaping tablespoons of non-fat powdered milk. Keep a bit of this yogurt to start the next batch with.



Flavored or plain? Yogurt can be both.

yogurt, said that starting a Yogurt can be eaten by itgurt culture and start again.

People who want to use his yogurt to make their own should ask whether the yogurt is from a fairly new culture, whether the month is

"If it's at the end of the month there won't be any life left in the bacteria," said

Tom Blake, who works with Bush in his store, said it's very important to keep a steady temperature during the incubation period. A Fort St. health food store sells an electric yogurt maker for \$10.95, but Blake said it's cheaper to buy a kitchen ther

culture with old yogurt works self, mixed with fruit, or used for about a month, until the as a dessert topping. It can be chopped green olives, waterbacteria are worn out. Then used as a salad dressing, on you must buy a packaged yo- cereal, or in baking. Yogurt can easily be substituted for most recipes; the final prod-uct will be lighter, slightly more tart, and less fattening.

The Yogurt Cook Book, a paperback book by Olga Smetinoff, available in local bookstores, gives different ways of cooking with yogurt.

YOGURT DRESSING

1/2 cup yogurt

1/2 cup tomato juice (or less depending on thickness

Lemon juice, a few drops

Grant Bush, part-owner of mometer and keep an eye on honey, a pinch of salt and a Serve with syrup, honey or store that makes its own it.

Sorrer that makes its own it. any raw or cooked vegetable cress, chives, dill, parsley.

YOGURT PANCAKES

1 teaspoon sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt

Pinch of baking powder 1 teaspoon baking soda 2 egg yolks, beaten

2 egg whites, beaten until stiff but not dry

2 tablespoons melted butter-I cup yogurt

Sift dry ingredients. Blend on the marchents. Biend together egg yolks and yo-gurt, mix well; add to dry ingredients, add butter and mix together lightly. Fold in egg whites. Bake on hot greased griddle or heavy pan.

QUICK COFFEE CAKE

1 cup sugar 2 cups flour

l teaspoon soda

2 teaspoons baking powder 14 cup butter (or margarine)

1 egg beaten 1 scant cup of yogurt

Topping: 3 teaspoons sugar, 3 teaspoons cinnamon Mix and sift dry ingredients. Cut in butter with pastry blender or two knives. Add egg and yogurt. Beat thoroughly. Pour half the batter into a greased pan, sprinkle half the sugar mixture over hatter.

over batter.

Add remainder of batter and sprinkle with sugar mixture. Bake in moderately hot over over 4375 F.) about 40

Legal Abortions Rise, Risks Decline: Report

Watch temperature when preparing.

NEW YORK (NYT) - The first major study of legal abortions in the United States demonstrated that abortions become more readiavailable, they become creasing numbers by married women, black women and the

ikely to seek an abortion were found to be single; white, private patients pregnant for the first time, the pregnant before are obtaining

Best Data

institutions in 12 states and the District of Columbia, were feleased recently by the Pop-

wife, Sarah Lewitt, said their analysis. investigation represented the Miss Lewit said this finding best data yet gathered on the risks associated with legal tients probably get better abortions. More than liaif the patients in the study were contacted 10 days or more likely to result in complications." after their abortion.

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year study, which ended last June, the incidence of complications associated with abortions dropped dramatically.
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Tietze attributed this drop. mainly to the experience doctors have gained with the pro-cedure, as well as to im-

proved equipment.
The study also documented. the relative risks associated with early and late abortion.

Abortions performed during goes on greater percentages of women who are married, the second trimester of preg-indigent, black or had been nancy were said to carry a risk three to four times greater than abortions done in the first three months.

Findings of the study, which involved 72,988 abortions in 66 institutions in 12 states and pregnancy, non-private partients were more likely than private patients to suffer complications following an abor-tion. This was true even when ulation Council. Haif the par- women with pre-existing New York State.

The authors of the study.

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minor complications were re-ported in one out of 10 cases

(one case in 20 for early abor-

tions) and major complica-tions in one-tenth of that

number. Major complications included serious hemorrhag-

ing, prolonged illness and per-manent impairment of func-

tion, that is, an end to child-

bearing.
There were six deaths in

the study group — two directly attributable to the abortion

procedure, two in women with

serious prior illness and two

Few Problems

Counter to prevailing medi-cal opinion, the study found that there were fewer compli-cations associated with the

use of general anesthesia than with local anesthesia, Tietze said that most of the excess

difficulty under local anesthesia involved incomplete removal of the uterine contents,

The boy got the plate caught in his mouth, the nipple pressed against the back of his throat, and he stran-

In 1968, there were 106 babies under 11 months who died from mechanical suffoca-tion — some because they put their heads between crib bars that were too close together. They got stuck and died from swallowing their own vomit.

An unknown number of children have their fingers pinched or mangled in the springs of walker-jumpers every year.

The department of sumer and corporate affairs val of the uterine contents, necessitating a repeat of the procedure. He attributed this to the progability that doctors to the progability that doctors when utes division at the departure and said regulations are ment, said regulations are needed more than ever be-

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The Canadian Pediatrics So-ciety is to make a study of cribs, playpens and walker-jumpers with an eye to poten-tial hazards in the spacing of bars and projections.

Mr. Black said the incidence of crib deaths is "an unnecessary situation." But the danger from pacifiers and too-thin rings is less obvious.

"It is the sort of thing the average mother wouldn't no-tice when buying something for her baby," Mr. Black said

likely not stop to evaluate if The dental faculty of the the mouthguard was too small

> He said fluid-filled teething rings present another poten-tial danger since recent tests showed bacteria in the fluid of showed bacteria in the fluid of some. The fluid, usually water or water mixed with glycerine, is under pressure and a child would probably swallow it if the ring was punctured. The department has ordered that in future the fluid be sterilized.



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discover he is very diffid about those 22 years. "It's all so personal," he says, "I didn't need to stay on that walk but I liked it out there. They are all fine people in the world."

Suggest to him that not only has he been postman "out there" but also, at times, a Mr. Fixelt, and he laughs and asks — "what do you do when someone needs help?"

He shrugs off the fact that he has climbed in windows to open doors when housewives have forgotten their keys; released people from garages when locks have jammed on the inside; helped move planos, rescued bantam hens from high trees and even worked on a reluctant zipper at a housewife's, request" on the front verands, of course, and in full view of anyone who passed by."

One of his first days on the walk a little girl wanted to know his name. He told her "Santa Claus" and from then on it was his name in that household.

Visit Friends

Eventually the family moved to Ontario. The little girl grew up and married. Then, quite recently, she returned here to visit friends.

When Cranton appeared at the friends' house next morn-ing, it was she who opened the door and greeted him with "Hello, Santa Claus."

"I knew her right away," Cranton says.

Ask him about animals encountered on his walk and he tells you of a dog named Chips, a black cat and a little bantam hen.

Chips lived on Windsor Road and for nine years, rain or shine, he waited for Cran-ton and walked around sever-al blocks with him.

At the end of that time Chips' family moved away, "I still miss him," Cranton

Contesses.

The black cat waited for the postman at veranda level.

Cranton would put his shoulder down, the cat would jump aboard "and we'd go up the street, the cat on my shoulder and Chips at my boals."

Where the bantam hen

"There it was, one day, high in a tree . . . and it wouldn't come down."

In 1950, with his wife Leone, and two daughters, Donna and Carol, he motored west, first to the Okanagam and then to Victoria, where they decided to stay.

Old Buildings

He joined the postal staff here when the post office was still in the old building at the corner of Humbolt and Government streets. Moved with it to the new building at Yates Street, when J. B. Sinclair was postmaster and from there went to Station "B", when it opened several years ago.

In these last years his day has started at 7:15 in the morning at the station where he helped sort the mail into routes. Then it was bundled up and sent out to the boxes the helped it up.

With other postmen, Cranton returned to the station for lunch, then finished his walk in the afternoon.

Depending on the amount of mail, his day ended around 4 o'clock. Each day he walked, on an average, 12 miles.

Last call on his walk, for some time, has been to a man and his wife, now in their 90s.

"I always stopped there for a short visit and a tet of a chat... also for a good drink of cold water or, on occasions, a glass of their home-made wine — We've become good friends."

Keep Busy

Will he miss his postman's walk? Of course, he says. "But I'm going to keep busy in my garden and my green-house at our home on Richardson Street ... and my wife Leona says she's got a crying room ready for me in the basement, if I need it."

Then he adds: "However, you can be sure some morning when I wake up and hear rain beating against the windows and I realize I can turn over and go back to sleep... it's going to feel mighty good."

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Prairie Provinces Plan Joint Education Program

REGINA (CP) — The education ministers of the three Prairie provinces decided Thursday to initiate a program to meet regularly and exchange information and that they wanted British Compiles to participate

Saskatchewan's Gordon MacMurchy, Alberta's, Lou Hyndman and Ben Hanuschak of Manitoba established themselves as the committee of aestern education ministers and moved to ask Education Minister Donald Brothers of B.C. to join them.

B.C. to join them.

The ministers action is subject to the approval of their respective cabinets and the three scheduled a further meeting later this year in Winniper.

MacMurchy said the com-mittee agreed to meet regularly to exchange information and, at Thursday's meeting. discussed a wide range of topics from urban pupil trans-portation to teacher salary

bargaining.
"The meeting was so fruit-The meeting was so fruit-ful, with so much common ground, the decision was made to set up the permanent committee," he said. Saskatchewan and Aiberta are to co-operate in a study of urban school transportation

urban school transportation, and Manitoba and Aiberta will undertake a study of methods of student evalua-

the prairies

Hoppers Spread

WEYBURN, Sask. (CP) — Grasshoppers are causing considerable damage in this area. Phil England, agricul-tural representative, said Wednesday. England said he toward

England said he toured a number of fields and found the outbreak moderate to severe. He said one field of about 50 acres was literally wiped out by young grasshop-

'Exciting' Industry

EDMONTON (CP) - T possibility of developing multi-million-dollar poplar wood industry in Northern Al-berta was described as "ex-citing" Thursday by Allan Warrack, provincial lands and forests minister.

The minister is studying proposals to develop a large reserve in the Slave Lake area that would supply the raw product to a poplar chip-board plant.

Bureaucrats Fail GRANDE PRAIRIE (CP)

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POPULATION FALLING

The figures show that in the year ended Oct. 31, 1971, ap-



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WINNIPEG (CP) Labor Minister Russ Paulley says there are more people moving out of Manitoba than moving

proximately 37,000 people jeft Manitoba, while 29,700 people moved into the province. More recently, between Oct 30, 1871, and Feb 29, 1972, about 10,350 people left while about 8,350 moved in.



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bureaucrats are not doing it all that well at times, Gerald Baldwin, Progressive Conser-vative MP for Peace River,

varie Mr for Peace River, said Wednesday.

"I've lost faith after 15 years in Ottawa — with the bureaucrafic level of intelligence at the top," Baldwin fold a planning seminar.

Trip Ends

REGINA (CP) — Premier Allan Blakeney returned Wednesday from his month-long European vacation-business trip with news of two

possible new industries, a bet-ter understanding of the ef-fects on Canada of Britain's entry into the European Com-mon Market, more informa-tion on potash and uranium market possibilities and a slight tan.

At a news conference Thursday, Blakeney said his time in Britain, France and West Germany was "yery usefully spent."

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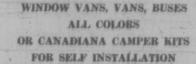
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DUNCAN - Alcohol is a McRae told a meeting here thursday afternoon.

McRae had been invited to Duncan to judge a poster contest and later met with concerned citizens.

He said alcohol should be classed with drugs and not broken down as the provincial government has as alcohol, drugs and tobacco. of British Columbia Ed

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etc. is that alcohol is legal-ized.

McRae said "we legalized spirits years ago and now we condone its use but condemn its abuse."

"This is when a person needs a drink—not just wants one — on a regular basis."

He said one problem with many persons is that they don't notice when this change takes place.

"A clue is it becomes a dis-ease when a person starts down the road of deterio-ration."

If drinking creates interference in any area of a persons life, such as inter-personal relationships or social and economic functions, then he is by definition a problem drinker, McRae said.

He said the word alcoholic is alowly being phased out and being replaced by the phrase problem drinker be-cause it no longer has the startling effect it used to.

Council Bothered By Grant Policy

Victoria shouldn't be left as the sole source of local municipal support for cultural en-deavours, city aldermen de-cided Thursday.

an Lake Summer School of the Arts, for a \$2,500 grant to help stage a series of concerts at the McPherson Playhouse, was sidetracked to the Greater Victoria Inter-municipal Committee.

The request led to a suggestion from Ald. Alf Hood that council should rationalize its whole policy on grants by introducing a "deadline" system for receipt of applications from various groups and so-cieties.

By this means, he said, council could assess the merits and needs involved in relation to each other, rather than on an ad hoc basis.

Ald. Percy Frampton said such a policy was already in existence, but was not pur-sued as closely as it should be.

Students Say 'Cheese' . . And Sell It

DUNCAN — A group of merchandising and marketing students from George Bonner Junior Secondary School in Cobble Hill sold more tha 545 pounds of cheese in three days recently to Duncan shop-

Students feel they could sell more cheese next term now that they have learned they must reach the shopper before he goes into a trance when entering the store. They call it the "shoppers mesmerism syndrome."

A booth, with the spon-sorship of Canada Safeway Ltd., was set up in the Dun-can store by Grade 10 stu-dents who marketed their own cheese, which had been pur-chased wholesale.

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Mayor Protests Mill 'M dumping of refuse from Slegg Brothers mill on tidal flats in Cowichan Bay has made the area look like "a garbage d u mp," North Cowichan mayor Gerry Smith said Thursday.

Although the mill provides work, Smith said council has been receiving complaints from neighbors and Duncan residents.

mayor Gerry Smith said
Thursday.
Smith said he can't understand how the mill, located in
North Cowichan municipality,
is getting away with it.
"It is an incredible mess,"
he said.
Smith said there is a creat residents.
Council has written several letters to Siegg Brothers requesting a clean-up but these have been ignored.
Smith said that, although the problem has been discussed with the pollution con-

Smith said there is a great pollution threat because at high tide the mill debris, now

littering the mill site and sloughs in the area, could be swept out into Cowichan Bay creating an even more serious trol branch and they have said there is no pollution danger, he is going to contact pollution officials again.

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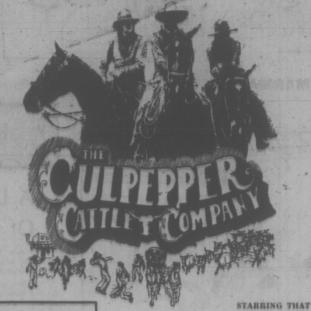
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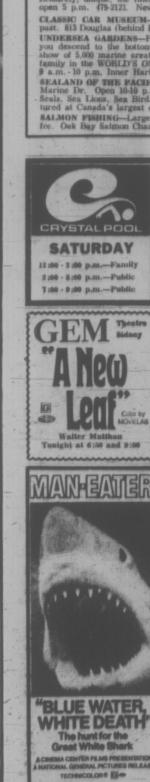




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"Mommy! NOW how many days till Billy gets back to school?"

GARDENING hilda beastall

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A Useful Member Of the Onion Family

Consider the leek as a useful member of the onion family to fill the gap between the last of stored, home-grown onions and the first of the green spring seedlings and the chives.

Leeks are found at their best in a climate such as ours, the growing period extends from June until the following

This indicates a warm start for the young plants, followed by the coolness of fall and winter for developing the thickened stem which is the edible portion.

One never sees leek seedlings for sale, which is a pity. If the gardener wants to grow them, the seeds must be sown in late May to have seedlings ready for transplanting by the end of June. With a bit of luck, you might do well by sowing a few today to transplant by mid-July.

Leeks need the same rich soil as do onions, gartic, chives and the rest of the clan. They need the humas content for holding a steady supply of moisture at the roots.

In contrast to onions which sit on the surface while they grow with only the base of the bulbs and the white feeding roots in soil, leeks must have soil at least a foot deep.

Leek feeding roots must have the old manure and compost at that depth; the surface soil is less important so long

post at that depth; the surface soil is less important so long as it allows moisture to penetrate.

To get back to the seedlings to be transplanted now—
after the space has been well prepared for them.

The cut-off round, wooden shaft of a garden shovel or fork, about 15 inches long, an inch-and-a-half in diameter, with a rounded end is ideal for making each transplanting hole, about 10 inches deep.

The soil should be damp enough to remain open while dropping in the seedling. It will almost disappear, but don't worry about that.

A light watering will settle some of the loose soil around-the seedling roots; later waterings fill in the remainder but not until the green leaves begin to show again above soil

Never let them dry out (at the root level) during summer for this is their leaf-producing stage. By fall there should be many healthy, dark green leaves about 10 inches in height, and the stems will be swelling. The growth process goes on during late fall and early vinter, until by January you will be able to pull fine white

leeks for cooking.

Even though the ground freezes, no harm comes to these sturdy plants. In this climate, you can dig enough while the ground is not frozen to use in the coldest weather.

The Bridge Expert

ANSWER TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

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13 One won't get catight napping in this state (13).
18 The noise of the dropping of a twelve-inch ruler? (8)
19 and 9 Across. This provides an opportunity for the natives to get up to date (4-4).
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DOWN 1 A set born to be the nobil-ity (8) 2 Not protective sovering for warplanes (3-4)

3 Carry out supervisory duties across the water, we hear (7) 4 Use a springboard and throw-caution to the winds

(4, 3, 6) 6 Ill-disposed action by the East could prove fatal if taken 177

Grain that is included in what consumers take (7) 8 Kind of moustache as-sociated with a carpenter

13 A cardinal point of the trial is most stupid (7) 20 This deep feeling could be mine, too (7)

21 Star of the "Trojan Women" (5)

13 A cardinal point of the trial is most stupid (7)

14 See 11 Across

15 Bird appearin out of breath (6)

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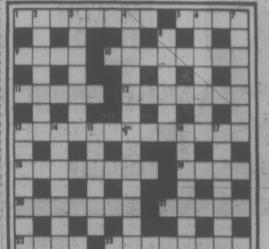
22 They are brought into play (4).

23 Isn't content with making a linguistic foreigner seen a single call (8)

Content (6)

15 Devoid of sleep without any downy covering (7)

17 Prominent foreigner seen in the street (7)



SOLUTION MONDAY **William Barrell Committee Committee**

By FRED KARPIN

It is a normal state of af-fairs to have bidding prob-lems at the bridge table; and quite often these problems are really pothing more than pure guesses. The latter was the case in today's deal, in which North, at his third opportunity to bid, had a choice of two bids. Unfortunately for his side, he selected what turned side, he selected what turned out to be the losing bid.

Neither side North deals.

NORTH, SOUTH AKQJ6 4 A 109654 The bidding:
North East South West

1 ♥ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

2 ♥ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

3 ♠ Pass 4 NT Pass

5 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Six of V.

When South bid two spades, North had the option of bid-ding either two notrump, to show possession of a stopper in diamonds, the unbid suit: or, instead, to indicate a prefor, instead, to indicate a preference for clubs, South's first-bid suit. He chose to support clubs, knowing that South possessed at least five cards in this suit (if South had hejid four clubs and four spades, he would have bid the spade soit

Had North elected to bid two notrump instead, the final contract would probably have been three no trump. North-would have had no difficulty in fulfilling this contract, for South's club suit would easily have become stablished.

When South bid four no-trump, he had evidently made up his mind to bid the small slam in clubs if North had been revealed as the posses-sor of at least one ace. But when North bid five clubs,

showing no aces, that became the final contrast.

The king of hearts was put up on West's opening heart lead, and East won the trick with his ace. East promptly returned a low heart, on which South discarded his losing diamond. As is obvious, West captured this trick by ruffing with the jack. West then exited with the ten of spades, South winning with his jack. It was now South's intention to get to dummy and lead the queen of clubs to finesse against East's hoped-for king. The only way he could get to

The only way he could get to dummy was by ruffing a spade. So, at trick four he led his six of spades, and ruffed with dummy's queen. As is evident, East overruffed with

the king, for the setting trick.
It should be noted that if West, after ruffing a heart at trick two, had led a low spade (instead of the ten), dummy's eight would have captured the trick. Declarer would now have been able to lead the club queen and finesse against East's king.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"840 acres, eh?" John com-mented. "Quite a farm, and you've got some prime stock too."

Mike laughed. "It's funny you use that word," he said. "I've got pigs. cows, and horses. Prime numbers of horses. Prime numbers of each but more pigs than horses. And if you multiply the number of cows by the total of horses and pigs you get just 840 more than the number of cows."

How many of each?
(Answer Monday) Yesterday's answer: PRICES Was 394067,

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He maketh me to lie down in TOURNAMENT TOURNAMEN

mine enemies: thou anointest my head with oil; my
cup runneth over.

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me beside the still waters.

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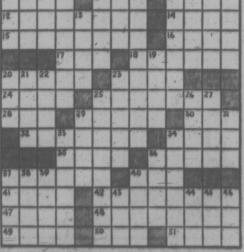


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two Belleville constables.

The six-member civil jury ruled the blows that felled the 21-year-old Rutherford, being booked for disturbing the peace, did not constitute assault

Judge W. S. Lane of Picton also dismissed the charge of false arrest brought by Ruth-erford against Constables John Boulter, 38, and John

The jury assessed no damages against the two consta-bles in connection with the in-cident in September, which resulted in Rutherford spend-

ing two days in hospital.

In his address to the jury, Judge Lane said an unwelcome kiss could be considered assault and Boulter had the right to use enough force to received. The success of the

Rutherford testified last Wednesday that, while he was being booked, Boulter "kept nudging me."

He testified the constable was within "three or four inches of me, there was nothing else I could do, I kissed him on the cheek."

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3-Pce. Bedroom Suite — French Provincial atyle with brushed white finish. Drawers have centre guides, dovetailed. Panel bed. 4/6 size.
Sale, 3-pce. ste.

DINING ROOM SUITES

Mahogany Hutch. Reg. 109.95 — Sale, each 89.95 Mahogany Buffet. Reg. 199,95 — Sale, each

Mahogany China Cabinet. Reg. 178.85 — 8ale, each 149.95 LIVING ROOM SUITES

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2-Poe. Modern Suite. Reg. 279.99 — 2-poe. chester-field suite with wrap-around cushions. Tweed cover in gold.

2 · Pce. Semi · Traditional. Reg. 259.95 — Foam

2-Pes. Old World Design. Reg. 469.96 — Styled by "Braemore", a 2-pes. suite with semi-detached back cushion, foam reversible seat. Shepherd casters. Lovely crushed velvet covering. Soft green color.

3 Pec. Spanish Design. Reg. 819.85—2 - pcc. chesterfield suite with wrap-around arm covers. Reversible seat. Black supported vinyl. Sale, 3-pcc. ste. 289.85

Sale, 1-pce. ste. 210.00

3-Pee. High Back. Reg. 289.95 — 2-pee. chesterfield with high back semi-detached cushions, reversible seat, full skirt. Nylon matelasse cover in green color only. Sale, 2-pee. ste.
248.95

2-Poe. Daveno. Reg. 329.99 — De luxe model. Semi-detached cushion seat and back. With bed-ding box. 1 black vinyl cover. 1 green Hercubon. Sale, 2-poe. 268.99 2-Pce. Chesterfield. Reg. 338.99 — Modern design with walnut wood frame. Sale, 2-pce. ste.

3-Pce. Sofa Suite. Reg. 806.95 — 3-pce. sofa and two chairs by "Kroehler". Herculon fibre cover with Herculon print seats. Green. Sale, 3-pce. ste. 559.99

Love Seat. Reg. 119.95 - Floral cover, Sale, each 2-Pcc, Davene. Reg. 159.95—Demonstrator model. Brushed nylon cover. Sale, 2-pcc, suite 139.95

2-Pce. Spanish Daveno, Reg. 328.65 — Spanish walnut finished arms. Herculon fibre cover. Bedding box. Green, gold.

RECLINING CHAIRS

Berkline Recliners. Reg. 188.95 — 5 only, Nauge hyde covers. 1 brown, 3 green, 1 gold. Sale, each 3-Position Recliner. Reg. 78.85—1 only. Re-inforced vinyl. Gold color, Berkline Recliner. Reg. 109.95 — 1 only. Has combination Herculon and Nauganyde cover. Rocker Recliner. Reg. 99.95 — 3 - position re-cliner with reinforced yinyl cover. Green. Sale, each 79.95

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

High-Back Swivel Chair. Beg. 118.95, 38" high-Crushed velvet cover in gold, green, red or wifte vinyl. Sale, each Colonial Rocker Reg. 119.95 — 2 only, Swivel rocker in floral print. 1 red, 1 brown. Sale, each 97.95

French Provincial Chairs. Reg. 89.95—2' only. Button furted back and wainut showwood, 1 floral, 1 turquoise color.

Sale, each

Swivel Chairs. Reg. 189.95 — 5 only. Rockers and swivels on stury ball bearing base. Colonial print covers. 2 green tones, 2 red tones, 1 brown

Sale, each 89.95 Louage Chairs. Reg. 169.95 — Modern high - back lounge chairs with foam cushion, Cornell cover. Sale, each 5 85.95 Matching Feetatool, Reg. 29.95 — 19.95

Y-TIMES TRACK MEET ATTRACTS 800 YOUTHS

used to but it will get you into Centennial Stadium this weekend for the 25th annual Y-Times track and field meet.

The "youth development" meet, sponsered jointly by the Victoria Times and Victoria YM-YWCA has attracted more than 800 athletes aged 10 to 19. The record number of

through the two-day event.

High jumper Debble Brill and sprinters Stephanie Berto and Patti Loverock are internationally famous competitors, who will begin the assault on age-class records Satur-

day at 10:30 a.m. Meet continues all day Saturday until 9:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30

U.K. Frees Pound Canadian \$ Rises

Weary MPs Vote

play of principle and winnsy, the Commons sat until the wee hours of today byescoming opposition hurdles to pass \$16 billion in projected gov-

Starting at about 10 p.m. EDT "Thursday, normal ad-journment time, MPs strug-gled through 12 stend-up votes and 31 informal voice votes to approve, five hours later, a two-inch-thick book of spend-ing estimates for the current financial year.

Another 46 items were "deemed to have been passed" by agreement amongweary party leaders.

New Democrats, to express their opposition to the way government operations are scrutinized by Parliament, forced the voting by entering 87 motions opposing items of spending on such things as the Senate, the North Ameri-can Air Defence Command and government information

Conservative Robert Muir (Cape Breton-The Sydneys) entered his opposition to more than \$10 million for Information Canada, The government had the final motion to approve the whole bundle.

185 MPs PRESENT

Before the first vote, completed at 10:43 p.m., 185 MPs were present in the 264-seat house, including Prime Minister Trudeau, who left five

About then, NDP Leader David Lewis told reporters that he would stop forcing for-mal votes, saying his point had been made.

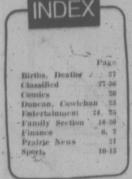
But MPs from 'all parties, some having ducked out for refreshment, breached the advice of their whips, forcing several more formal, timeconsuming votes by inadver-

The mood recalled the last all-night house sitting, when MPs finally passed the farm 6:44 a.m. last New Year's

The root of the New Demosent the estimates, previously studied in the whole House, to

They and other opposition, spokesmen say government spending is not getting full ex-

passed the estimates after a



WIDER, PLEASE, says syringe-wielding Dr. Peter Dow, and Vancouver aquarium curator Gil Hewlett helps the reluctant patient comply. The aquarium's 140-pound alligator had been off his food for a cou-

ple of days, so he was brought in for a check-up followed by open-mouth surgery. The medical team his throat.

Agnes Is Losing Steam **But Death Toll Mounts**

Times News Services

Deadly floods spawned by fropical storm Agnes forced the evacuation today of three cities, two in Pennsylvania, one in western New York and the downtown area of Richmond, Vs., and threatened the water supplies of a half-million persons in the Washington, D.C., area.

The storm centre itself began to taper off but the death toll continued to mount. Water was above the tops of

some two-storey buildings in the Richmond business dis-trict in a low-lying area near the overflowing James River. Devastating flooding-forced the 75,000 residents of Wilkes-Barra and Kineston in Dean Barre and Kingston in Penn-sylvania to flee their homes and the Allegheny River in

awamp 25-foot-high dikes and flood the city of Olean.

Maryland National Guardsmen and state police evacuat-ed residents of Washington and Frederick counties along the Potomac River. State po-lice said the Potomac was rising 16 inches an hour and was expected to crest at 40 to 60 feet about noon today. Flood stage is 17 feet.

TOLL 68

STRIKERS FACE

CHARGES TODAY

workers to return to work in B.C. following a government order to return are expected to be laid today, Labor Minister

fames Chabot antiounced this morning.
"I am not aware whether charges have been laid as of

this minute," said Coabot, "but I expect they will be laid sometime today.

We added that Attorney-General Leslie Peterson "would

be in closer touch with that than I am" but Peterson was

unavailable for comment.

Peterson's office said only that the "Attorney-General is

attending a meeting outside the office and he will be return-

ing this alternoon."

Chabot said he had received no further replies to a tele-

grams said he had received no further replies to a tele-gram sent to the international headquarters of 11 construc-tion unions. On Wednesday he said that six had either given no reply or said they would not comply with the cabinet's back-to-work order.

those who had not replied was the carrenters' union, which, with about 5,000 members in B.C., is one of the higgest unions affected by the cabinet order.

At thattime he expressed special concern that among

Chabot said this morning that he had since called the union's headquarters in Washington and was told that a tele

The death toll from the storm's week-long rampage reached 58. At least 52 per-sons died as Agnes lumbered up the east coast Thursday and continued to cause rain today from the Carolinas to-

Twenty-five persons died in

Carolina, and one in Dela-ware. Fifty persons were in-jured in New York but no deaths were reported. Earlier, the storm left another 18

dead in Cuba and Florida. Mayor William Smith of 22,000 population evacuated as the Allegheny reached a record height of 22.9 feet. National Guardsmen went door to door to assist residents and

islow but steady rain continued to pelt the U.S. capital and in suburban Fairlax County flooding of a pumping station at Occoquan reservoir left more than Jin Con left more than 400,000 persons

Another 75,000 persons in

Double Murder Suspected

RCMP officers from Tofino and Ucluelet on Vancouver Istigating today what they suspect may be a double murder

The bodies of a man and woman were discovered by a camper Thursday in the bush near Radar Beach, about five miles south of Tofino.

An officer said today that both victims suffered gunshot today will answer the ques

Police have not yet iden-tified the pair. They are de-scribed as in their early 20s.

They were apparently amping. A lean-to and sleeping bags were found at the site. The bodies were partially

ISRAELIS SLAM ARAB GUERILLAS

TEL AVIV UPI) - Israeli planes and artillery hit Arab guerrilla bases in Lebanon today in the second punitive raid in three days, and Israeli Premier Golda Meir warned Lebanon there would be more of the same unless guerrilles Israeli settlements, v.

were reported without water

The American national Red Cross headquarters in Washington said the storm "created one of the most widespread

City Thursday night that losses from the flooding already exceeded several mil lion dollars. He planned a heu-copter tour of the stricken

ABSORBED

vice said Agnes, which began as a hurricane and later was downgraded to a tropical storm, was being absorbed by a non-tropical storm centre

Little or no movement of the centre was expected for 12 24 hours and the service id: "This poses the threat of more or less continuous rains within a radius of sever-al hundred miles from the storm centre."

Meanwhile, in Galifornia, nost of the resort town of Islet in was under water today

The emergency leyer-broke Thursday night, ending a 36-hour struggle by the volun-teers to save the Sacramento

LONDON — Britain today allowed the pound to float free as a counter-attack on speculators and also a pathway for a steady devaluation without causing a rupture among the country's trading partners. The free market price of gold immediately jumped to \$64 an ounce from an overnight price of \$61.85. Also, the Canadian dollar jumped on world money markets. In an effort to ease pressure on the pound, the London foreign exchange market was ordered closed today and Monday. Foreign exchange marts in all Common Market countries were also closed and South Africa and Rhodesia suspended trading in foreign currencies.

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Hard-hit by the British move was the U.S. dollar. On both
the Frankfurt and Zurich markets before they closed it had

sunk to its lowest point ever.

The London Stock Exchange took the news calmly, with prices moving up on international issues — a traditional hedge against currency wees — but otherwise with quiet trad-

To prevent an outflow of cash, the Bank of England has tightened exchange controls within the sterling area 40 pre-vent the possibility of pounds being used to buy either Cana-dian or American securities through an intermediary in, say,

Flight of Capital

Chancelior of the Exchequer Anthony Barber told the Com-

"There was nothing in the objective facts" of British trade or monetary situation to justify the amount of short-term capital that had been moved out of Britain this week, he

The pound was quoted on the foreign exchange markets Thursday at \$2.52% in Canadian funds, down from \$2.53% on Wednesday.

The Canadian dollar, however, rose on the New York market to \$1.02 in U.S. funds, up five-sixteenths of a cent from the previous day's trading.

It is expected by some fittawa sources that the pound will dip early next week when trading is resumed to about \$2.30 in Canadian funds.

New Highs Seen

In Orawa, a cabinet source said the British move will send the Canadian dollar even higher on the world money markets — perhaps to new highs. The highest point ever touched by the Canadian dollar was around 10 years ago when it touched \$1.08 U.S.

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The source said that the government had been advised in advance of the decision to free the pound and that the Bank of Canada, through its dealings in the international money market will try to offset extreme movements in the exchange rate of the Canadian dollar.

Therefore, the British move is regarded warily by Canadian businessmen who fear that it will make British goods cheaper — and therfore more attractive — to the Canadian buying public.

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At the same time, the Canadian tourist industry would lose out because vacations in Britain would become cheaper in terms of relative puchasing power.

IRA Ceasefire **Under Pressure**

Times News Services

continuing the violence in

natly and on the military

Militant protestant leaders William Craft and Rev. Ian Paisley both stated that if the British army stops hunting British army stops hidown "murderers and lawbreakers," the Protestants will not tolerate it;

army relaxes its drive, the Protestants will "act for themselves" after Monday.

the ceasefire and will con-tinue the battle for a united

During the night, British troops had their busiest period in weeks with gunlights lasting more than three hours in Belfast and London-

Protestants todats sowed to have wounded more than nine take up where the IRA left off guerrillas in the two battles.

Northern Ireland.

The Irish Regablican Army's new ceasefire promise, effective Monday at midnight, came under heavy off as the ceasefire approached.

MORE VOTERS NEXT TIME

VANCOUVER (CP) more eligible voters in British Columbia for the next provin-cial election than there were n 1969. Ken Morton, regis-rar-general of voters said

Preliminary, estimates from the current enumeration show that there probably will be in excess of .1,250.000 persons. able to cast a ballot in the next provincial vote. There were 1,152,000 eligible in 1969,

TECHNICIANS, CBE SIGN AGREEMENT

MONTREAL (CP) agreement was signed early today between the CBC and its 2,200 broadcast technicians, bringing an end to a bitter labor dispute.

In Toronto, a CBC spokes-man said the proposed contract offers a general salary increase of seven per cent in the first year, retroactive to July 1, 1971; 6.5 per cent ef-fective June 26, 1972; 6 per cent effective June 25, 1973; and 5.5 per cent effective June 24, 1974.

IWA Mulls Offer

Leaders of the International Woodworkers of America are expected to make a decision sometime this weekend on a proposal by the coast forest industry for a new agreement.

The proposal was made Thursday by Forest Industrial Relations, bargaining agent for 115 companies, and members of the IWA coast negotiating committee imme-diately left Vancouver for their home locals to discuss

FIR offered 73 cents an hour wage increase in a two year contract plus some adjustments or certain categories, an industry-paid health and welfare plan and a portable, industry-paid pension plan.

863 BOOST

"This is the highest in-crease ever put forward and will mean a pay boost of \$63 a month in the first year and at least \$126 per month in the second year for every em-ployee," said FIR president John Billings.

· Current base rate is \$3.72 an

All 28,000 coast IWA loggers and millworkers were on strike by noon Thursday, the progress to be made in negoti-ation. But half the members had gone on strike at various times since the last contrac expired 10 days ago.

FIR offered just over \$80 a day in a day-rate system for failers, who currently work on a piecework basis.

FORMULA

Fallers spokesman Chuck Evans rejected the FIR offer, saying the 800 men who cut the trees are not as interested in a wage increase as in a standard pricing formula Even if the rest of the union

accepts the offer, Evans said the industry will remain at a standstill if the taliers reject

STRIKE RIGHT FOR ALL

extend the right to strike to all union members, including police, telephone and

Labor Minister A. R. Paulley said legis-Teachers, firemen and provincial civil servants will be excluded this year but will be allowed to strike under legislation the New Democratic Party government hopes to have

Paulley told a news conference he hopes the legislation will lessen government inbility for smooth labor-management relations to employer and employee.

Under the legislation the government no

longer will have the right to forbid strikes by declaring that the workers involved provide an essential service. It would also make the effect on employees of technological change

a subject for negotiation.

Paulley said the revamped act is intend ed to help workers form unions more easily and it will demand compulsory deduction of union dues.



protest jump

Times News Services SYDNEY - Five Austra-

han paraekutists said today bara help are prepared to jump to state their deaths at Muruora Atoli send.

said they wanted to find out it.

"the Erench are prepared to
murder people out in the
open. We know they are prepared to kill slowly by the long-term effects of failout and radiation," he said.

protest flight has been organized by flordon Mutch,

an actor, who said two Cessna aircraft, each carrying three

N-Protest Jump Slated

He said that they might join bomb tests. the Canadian protest yacht.
One of them, Terry McGee, Greenpeace III, which is result they wanted to find out if ported to be in the area.

In Paris, French officials have recused to accept responsibility for anyone entering the test area. One said: "Anyone deliberately unheeding our warnings and venturing into the danger area does so at his own peril." so at his own peril?

of the biast zone, the Pitcairn Islanders stood fast today, despite French plans for the nu-clear test, with no more intenancestral home than their great grandfathers had of giving three cheers for Captain

The descendants of the men who mutinied on HMS Bounty in 1789 denied by radio reports circulating in Australia that they were abandoning the island because of the imminent species tests.

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TORONTO MARKET TRADING

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OTTAWA (CP) — New 91-day government of Canada treasury bills auctioned Thursday: \$190 million at an average price and yield of 90.120 and \$.55 per cent. Last week, same amount and term, 90.114 and \$.56 per cent. 182-day: \$40 million at 94,136 and 3.61 per cent, Last week, same amount and term, 98,094 and 3.90 per cent.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Rape-seed prices moved tractional-ly lower on a mixed voluem of trade at the close on the grain

Exporters were reluctant buyers throughout the session, waiting for results of devaluation of the pound sterling.

The rest of the market was baer layetive and featureless.
Thursday's volume of trade was 490,000 bushels of flax, 1,425,000 of rapeseed and 234,000 of rye.

New CHICAGO (AP) — New-crop soybeans utures ad-vanced more than three cents a bushel on the Board of Trade, then fell in the closing minutes under profit-taking. The gain at the close in soy-beans totalled nearly two cents. Soybean meal gained some 60 cents a ton, but soy-bean oil declined 15 cents. Wheat lost 1½ cents and

bean oil declined 15 cents.
Wheat lost 1½ cents and
oats were little changed, but
corn gained nearly a cent.
Some trade sources thought
the buying of new-crop soybeans futures was influenced
by reports that the recent cool
ights might have some affect.

nights might have some effect on production this year. Wheat futures were irregu-lar on the opening, then turned lower under persistent selling of the nearby July op-tion. The selling was associat-ed with the weather and im-proved prospects for the

Denison Gets Agreement

TORONTO (CP) - After more than 10 years of trying,
Denison Mines Ltd. has
reached agreement to purchase Stanrock Uranium
Mines Ltd.

A joint statement said the transaction will be "on the basis of one share of Denison

ernmental approvals.
Control of Stanrock currently is held by United States

Denison, a Canadian-controlled company, had tried to buy the assets of Stanrock in 1960, but lost in bidding competition to the Rio Tinto Mining Co. of Canada Ltd.

However, the Rio Tinto bid was subsequently cancelled when shareholders went to court to stop the sale.

ourt to stop the sale.

Stanrock, at the time, was being operated by a trustee in bankruptey. The company, chartered in 1956, went into receivership in 1859. Opera-tions reverted to the company

Switch Saves

TORONTO (CP) — A \$2.18-million stock transaction on the Toronto Stock Exchange Wednesday was quickly cancelled and later the trade was conducted through the Canadian Stock Exchange in Montreel.

The cancelled trade in Troomto was described as an error by the brokerage firm handling the account but the switch also saved about \$4,000

in tax payments.

Since Quebec eliminated its security transfer tax in April, Ontario is the last province

Ontario is the last province with such a tax.

The trade involved 1,606,092 shares of Yukon Consolidated Gold Corp. at \$1.36 a share and the Ontario tax in this ease would have been one-quarter of a cent a share.

A spokesman for the brokerage firm, John Heward and Co., said the shift to Montreal involved a "technicality

treal involved a "technicality
it was just an error on the
part of our trading desk."

VANCOUVER

Prices Lower

Prices were generally down on the Vancouver exchange today. Pre-noon volume was 1,436,000 shares.

1,438,000 ahares.

Key Industries led the industrials, down .02 at .63 on volume of 7,000 shares. Thermoplex was up .10 at \$2,45 after a turnover of 6,000 shares. Canterra was unchanged at \$1.00 after trading 6,000 shares, Aigoma traded at \$13.50, Integrated Wood was off .15 at \$3.85, Portcomm was up .10 at \$1 Captain International was off .75 at \$5.25, Delta Hobels was unchanged at \$3.40 and Great Pacific Industries was unchanged at \$2.50.

Texacal Resources was the

changed at \$2.50.

Texacal Resources was the most active trader in the oils section, up .04 at .52 after a turnover of 22,100 shares.

Peace River Petroleum was unchanged at .16 after a turnover of 16,500 shares, Wil-

liams Gold was off .07 at .65 after trading 6,000 shares, Five Star was off .02 at .15, Albany Oil was unchanged at .46, Futurity was unchanged at .25 and Plains Petroleum was unchanged at .25 Monterey A was off .01 at .24 and Chapparal was off a half cent at .42 a.

Davenport led the mines, off .13 at \$1.36 on a volume of 142,025 shares. Leemac Mines was up .02 at .57 on a turnover of 107,500 shares, White River was off .06 at \$1.20 on a volume 101,200 shares, North Pacific was off .05 at \$1.25 on a volume of 61,150 shares. Henrietta was up .04 at .20, Granite Mountain was unchanged at .35, Torwest was off .03 at .49, New Privateer was off .01 at .13½ and Darkhawk was off .16 at \$2.04 and Highland Lode was up .03 at .21½.

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completely repaid by the end
of June.

President Robert G. Rogers said the loan has been made through Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and the amount owed to the American company — \$35.2 million in U.S. funda — is expected to be completely repaid by the end of June. The interest rate and term of the new loan were not dis-closed. Rogers said the company's growth has been traditionally financed through loans from the American company, in addition to profits. "This loan arrangement has been of benefit not only to our company but to the Canadian economy," he said, "However, we felt the move from foreign to Canadian financing is in the public interest today," Mn 2 Coben AB
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Oils Lead Decline; Golds Post Gains

Western oils led the decline as prices in some major sec-tors at Toronto moved lower in moderate mid-afternoon trading.

Among oils, Dome Pete fell 1¼ to \$41½, Bow Valley ¼ to \$30%, Canadian Superior Oil % to \$44%, and Imperial Oil 2% to \$35%.

Murritt Photofax lost 1% to 36% before trading was halted due to an influx-cof orders. Bank of Nova Scotla dropped 1 to \$35%. Hayes Dana J to \$22%, Sklar % to \$5% and Denison % to \$32%.

Simpsons-Sears rose % to \$4014, Beaver Engineering % to \$8, Preston Mines 14 to \$10, Cominco 14 to \$30 and Giant Mascot 30 cents to \$5.15.

New York Prices at New York showed moderate declines today in slow trading after news of higher interest rates and international monetary prob-

Big board prices included Gulf Oil, up 1/2 to \$25; Heub-lein, up 1 to \$59; Goodyear, off 1/4 to \$29;

Montreal

Montreal posted losses in all sectors in moderate early af-ternoon trading today.

1 to \$35%, Canadian Arena % to 16% Aquitaine ½ to \$24 and Asbestos ½ to \$21%.

Rapid Data gained 1 to \$33%, Reader's Digest ½ to \$18%, and Petrofina Canada ½ to \$25½.

London

London stocks advanced today in relatively active trading in the wake of the

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In Canada

VANCOUVER (CP) -

Crown Zellerbach Canada

Ltd. has arranged a \$35 million home loan to refinance its

long-term debt payable in

government's decision to float the pound.

Government bonds averaged two-point gains in most maturities near the

International and exportoriented stock issues, such as
Unilever, Pilkington Bros.,
Reckitt and Colman, Distiliers, Beecham, EMI, General
Eletric and Hawker Siddeley
rose bytween 10 and 30 pence.
any lither sectors were
strong in sympaty.

Most gold shares and Australians were unquoted because of new Bank of England
currency restrictions. Dollar
stocks were steady.

\$ EXCHAIGE

VICTORIA — Purchase of U.S. hvis in items of Centerian dollar manual in the control of the contr NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar down 1/32 at \$1.01 31/64. Pound sterling down 6 33/64 at \$2.51.

> 'Loaded' Questions

AMSTERDAM (UPI)

The Heineken Brewery sald it stopped serving free beer at the stockholders' meetings.

A spokesman said the beer made stockholders too verbose and decreased the quality of their questions.

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Developers to Get Signal: Charman

Pictoria Times FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1972

SECOND SECTION

Other developers are certain to come forward with big projects for the downtown area now that the era of uncertainty is over, Victoria Real Estate Board President Eric Charman said today.

See earlier story on Page 2. "It is significant that the Reid Centre was approved unanimously by council," he said.

"This is a clear signal to developers that council will-listen sympathetically to good proposals,

Reid Centre it would have dis-couraged other developers. It

would have been the death-knell for the downtown core."

Council approved the Heid Centre project Thursday following a public hearing at city half.

for jeopardizing Victoria's fu-ture growth by creating months of uncertainty for the Reid project and other devel-

veloper be pushed so long and so hard as an election gim-

It was dangerous to gamble with Victoria's future for po-

"To be fair, I must com-mend Mayor Pollen for wak-ing aldermen up to the fact that they don't have to accept the first proposal submitted to

"In the long run the city has an excellent deal. The ne-gotiations were skillfully han-

"But I must criticize council for letting the matter go on so long. There is nothing worse than uncertainty, particularly when other develop-

"The Reid Centre is the first concrete step towards what will ultimately be a

inued, or the project was re-ected, developers would have the city would have decayed.

Money had to come from outside developers as there were not enough investors in Victoria to finance the city's tremendous growth needs, he

tagonists at public hearings.

Some of the meetings were packed with people who were loud but not eligible to yote in

Meanwhile, city planners are working on rough sketches showing how the waterfront promenade on the Reid Centre could link up with the park area planned for the city-owned Ocean Ce-ment site.

terminal reaches fruition, the promenade will extend all the way around the Inner Harbor

Vic West Rulings Favor Residences

Victoria West — which has yet to come or-ficially before city council — were used Thursday as the basis for two decisions by

In both cases, the intention is to place the emphasis on residential use rather than industrial, as recommended in the planning department's land use and transportation study for Victoria West.

The effect of one decision is to seek rezoning of several properties lying between Mary street and Catherine Street, from heavy industrial to single-family dwelling use. This move follows a petition from several residents of the area.

The rezoning recommendation from the Advisory Planning Commission said the request was considered in relation to the Victoria West study, and "it was agreed that

The commission pointed out that the planning department first recommended rezoning to residential use in 1969.

* * * However, industrial development has taken place in recent months and "more is in prospect," the APC report said.

In the other decision, council endorsed an APC recommendation urging the provincial government not to issue a lease on property in the Songhees industrial reserve to a firm

The corner site at Wilson and Tyee is in an area which the Victoria West study rec-ommends for residential use rather than in-

College Council Irked By 'Cheeky' Letter

VIEW ROYAL **VOTES SATURDAY**

Voting on the referendum on incorporation of View Royal will be held Saturday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at View Royal's community hall, 280 Old Island Highway

The referendum, which if approved, would change View Royal from an unorganized area to a town, is open to all property owners in the area.

City Opposes Tally-Ho Lease

day, expressed concern "at the state of the yard spaces

and the surrounding city bou-levard, which is being used

from time to time for the parking of vehicles and storage of unused material." John Olson, owner of the firm, was unavailable for

comment today but manager Art Knapp expressed surprise

at the council decision.

"We've had no complaint from the health authorities or

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anyone else," Knapp said. "It's strange we were not told. If we had been we would

vincial government not to renew a one-year lease on property in Victoria West, where the Tally-Ho horses are stabled, because of the "poor standard of maintenance" at

dicated today: that if a quick response is forthcoming from the sightseeing firm with a clean-up operation, council will probably change its mind.

ees industrial reserve.

A report on the lease re-Advisory Planning ately."

for the department of education, replying to a letter they sent in May seeking a greater voice in the college's annual budget.

The college council had asked that the department specify which expenditures are not eligible for provincial grants and that the entire school board (which sponsors the college) he enabled to rethe college) he enabled to review the budget "in ordes that elected officials may have an official and final voice in determining the budget of the officials."

The reply back from Soles was termed "cheeky" by Alian McKimon, college coun-eil member and chairman of the Greater Victoria School

being eroded out from under us," McKinnon said. "From the tone of this letter it would what is happening.'

He said he would favor a college council which acted independently of any school board if school board members were to be treated with such indifference by the

McKinnon also said that if he had known this was to be the situation 18 months ago,

Trustees Hold Up Budget?

Camosun College council criticized the provincial department of education Thursday night for what

The councillors were considering a letter from

they consider to be the department's dictatorial atti-

A. E. Soles, superintendent of post-secondary services

tude towards the operation of the college.

To the college council's request that all participating school board members be allowed to attend the budget review, Soles replied in his let-

"... We would have no objection to the entire school board attending the college budget review. However, in our opinion this will only result in a grater period of time being required for the budget which this year rewhich this year re-

College counciller Hal Knight called Soles' letter "very strange, at the very least." Knight took specific objection to "the implication that the whole college council may be 'interfering' with decisions affection to cisions affecting the college.

Philip Ney said the department's attitude has been "all too obvious from the start."

It makes the whole thing a hoax. To call the thing a community college is a shame, because the way it's working now, it is not," Ney said.

Peter Bunn likened the situ-ation of the college council to someone "having a monster on a string. We keep feeding it money, and we have to take

and all the public's abuse."
"We have no control at all.
We've been corralled into it,

it only to take the stones the taxpayers throw?" In a separate discussion on

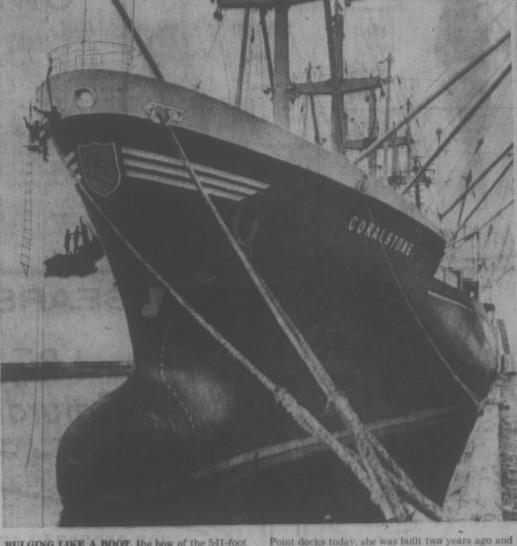
how many meetings the col-lege council should have per year, councillor Walter Don-ald said that after reading a

McKinnon added: "Perhaps some day we will be relieved of some of our responsibilities as well as all of our authority. I'm looking forward to that

YOUTH DIES AFTER FALL

A 16-year-old youth who had been in a coma for three months died of head injuries

Rod Wells, of Malahat Drive, fell from a tree into Finlayson Arm March 18.



BULGING LIKE A BOOT, the bow of the 541-foot Liberian freighter Coralstone, helps give her a top speed of 23 knots. Loading pulp for Italy at Ogden

Point docks today, she was built two years ago and is typical of the modern cargo-haulers. She has gross tonnage of 11,494 tons. (Bill Halkett Photo).

A big increase in number of tourists

Japan is expected this sum-

Statistics Canada has reported that the average tourist arriving by plane spend \$144, by bus \$101, and by train \$160.

Those arriving on cruise ships for a brief stopover spend an average of \$40 each.

B.C. Ferries expect to carry

seven milion passengers and 2,250,000 vehicles this year, an eight per cent increase over 1971 which had a whopping 14 per cent boost over 1970.

Unlike Victoria, Vancouver

tions and conferences so far this year. There have been

with 230 at the same time last

estimate that convention dele

Victoria Welcomes 10% More As Tourist Trade Warms Up

tourist season is warming up here with more than a 10 per cent increase over the flow of visitors at the same time last

Victoria Visitors and Convention Bureau manager Mike Heppell said inquiries at the main booth at 786 Government have moved up to an average of almost 700 per

744 visitors to the booth Saturday, 876 Monday, 644 Tues-

were only about the same level of 1971, a provincial cen-tennial year-aithough the

longer, the increased use of camper trucks and travel trailers is making a slight

Empress Hotel manager ouis Finamore said the though the slack has been taken up by a 10 per cent increase in conventions and conferences. conferences.

Occupancy rate at the Empress in May-June is usually around 70 per cent, a figure which is being maintained this year due largely to increased conferences.

A spokesman for the Imperial Inn said occupancy is down to about 70 per cent (compared to the usual 80 per cent in June) with some American visitors mentioning the lower spending power of the U.S. dollar compared to the Canadian.

the Canadian as a reason for spending less here.

The American dollar is dis-counted as high as five per per cent in British Colum-

Despite the dollar obstacle.

has issued a forecast of a 10 ev cent province-scide rease in tourists this year This would pump \$528 mil-

HEPPELL

... tourists stay longer

lion into the provincial economy compared with an estimated \$480 million spent by

countries, pointing out that, long-distance visitors out-

SHAKE THE BLUES

Saamich police staff sergeants and officers are losing the

SENIOR POLICE

Summer left for about the test-dozen years has included as heavy blue shirt with darker blue epaulets to be worn with Sam Browne belts. Uniform ranks-bakes staff sergeant will

But hig office ranks will switch to a new white twill with seven on budges more suitable for indoor work, which can be sewn on budges more when required.



. . , beads off trouble

By WALTER McKINNON Times Staff

Cy Lyseng is a local tavern manager who doesn't want any trouble in his place. That's why, if you want to drink his beer, you check your knife at the

"They get a little hostile, some of them." But Lyseng has the upper hand. "I just say 'Do you want a beer or

Trouble is not an unusual thing in beer pariors, and Lyseng is just trying to head it off before it begins His crowd is basically a young one and for this reason his names on staff is particularly careful they offer. about checking ages of its

Between 75 and 100 young people are refused service in rove they're old enough to

"Kids run from one bar to the pext until they find one they can get into," he says.

Lyseng is trying hard to enthere's some reason they shouldn't be in a pub.

just keep them out," he says. His is probably the only drinking establishment, in

town where hopeful young beer-seekers, are asked m

Some of those kids can't

he says.

At least, they can't spell the names on the identification.

The signature-comparison, he says, in large part solves the problem faced by all drinking establishments, of

young people swapping or borrowing identification. Lyseng deals with serious breaches of conduct exactly the way most other pubs do— the offender is barred from

"Known troublemakers, 30 day "disbarment" is enough to put them back in line and keep them there.

-No containers (paper bags, packsacks, bagsage of any description) at the tables. Kleinschmidt said the "no containers" rule should help rid the beer parior of drug pediars who use the pub as a business office.

"Taverns are a part of our society and therefore necessary, but they've got out of hand," he said, "We also have a responsibility to the

have a responsibility to the citizens of this community. By introducing these restrictions, we feel a better element will be created for everyone."

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ments were lifted in 1964.

When Eouls Mossa, bar manager of the Churchill Hotel, was asked if there is any problem with drugs at the tavern he replied, "No, not to my knowledge." He added there has been no discussion

of segregation.

Ron Inman, manager of the Colony Motor Inn, said "we wouldn't want to change back to the old way because we have no need for it here. Sure the noisy, but it you put 300 people in any room there's going to be some noise."

A staff member from the Colwood Inn said, "They can

Barriers Stay Down

Segregation of the sexes in the beer parlor of Campbell River's Discovery Inn will be re-introduced this week after-a dividing wall is erected. But it won't happen in Vic-

Manager Ron Klein schmidt of the Discovery Inn said the rules were changed at the request of several "old timers" who like to enjoy a quiet afternoon beer, The new rules: No more than two men

for every woman in the 'ladies and escort' section. No women allowed in the No feet allowed on the

Victoria hotel managers disagree. With the exception of sit anywhere but the parking the Gorge Hotel tavern, re-lot." in 3 weeks the swimming pool at village park will be finished, we plan on colebrating, and the people who live here will be celebrating, too, because mem can take the kids to the pool while dad relaxes in the hackyard, where it's private, and quiet, go ahead, take

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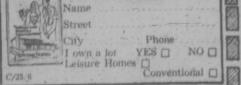
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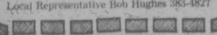
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BRA DEATH SUSPECT BUNGLE

NEW YORK (Reuter) — A man accused in the knife murder of a 15-year-old girl and suspected of a series of "bra murders" in the city, was freed from a merital hospital by miatake, state officials said Thursday.

Joseph Baldi, 31, was arrested Wednesday for the fatal knifing of Deborah Januszko in her apartment Saturday.

Detectives were investigat-

in three other knife murders of young women in the neigh-borhood.

The killer in those slayings

either slashed or stole each victim's brassiere.

Baldi was released from Creedmoor State Hospital five months ago after letters to local law enforcement agen-cies notifying them of his im-minent release went unans-wered, said a spokesman for the state mental hygiene de-partment.

Bank Financing Plan Revealed

Monday.

CALEDONIA AVENUE

FALLS TO CHATHAM City council is taking some of the head-scratching confusion out of down-down driving with a street name change.

The plan is to simplify the present situation on one road lying between Douglas and Blanshard, where part of the road

is named Chatham Street and the remainder—by some his-torical quirk—is known as Caledonia Avenue.

In future the whole section will become Chatham Street.

A bylaw authorizing the name change received first readings at the city council meeting Thursday.

Business Approach

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Chamber

TORONTO (CP) — Two opposition members were ousted from the Ontario legislature

Thursday for refusing to sit down when ordered by Speak-er Allan Reuter.

er Allan Reuter.

Eddie Sargent (L.-GreyBruce) and Michael Cassidy
(NDP-Ottawa Centre) were
escorted from the chamber by
sergeant-at-Arms Msj. G. Re-

ginald Soame in incidents about 25 minutes apart.

Trustee Gordon Ewan said

the "shopping around" tech-

nique has saved even more

money because the previous

underwriter was insisting on

installation of expensive fire

detection equipment in all schools — to the cost of

Bulk buying of books and stationery has been in effect since establishment of the in-

at Mount Newton Junior
High, "stretching the library
dollar 30 to 40 per cent" says

after much discussion two

ers keeping sheep, goats, horses or cows on parcels of

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The new bylaw, cut down to

eight pages, will enable those living on half-acre parcels to

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VANCOUVER (CP) - C. D. Chairman Dr. J. F. K, English said Thursday the PUC Bailey, president of Centennial Natural Gas Pipelines Ltd., will extend its sitting time to five hours from four hours daily as an experiment in an said Thursday his company has received an offer of \$10 million in "bridge" financing from the Bank of Montreal. ceedings.

The hearing opened May 15and so far only two of the five
submissions have been fully
dealt with. The hearing adjourned Thursday until 9 a.m.

He told a Public Utilities Compaission hearing into five bids for construction of a gas pipeline to Vancouver Island that if Centennial gets the go-ahead, it would be able to call on the bank to tide it over until it receives money from

He said it was hoped that British Columbia Hydro would take up to 25 per cent of Cen-tennial's equity, thus gaining an effective voice in the man-agement of Centennial affairs.

Centennial, while bidding against Hydro and three other applicants for the right to carry gas to the Island, is proposing that the Crown utility handle distribution from Comox onwards.

Under questioning by PUC counsel D. M. Goldie, Bailey said Centennial would want a 25-year contract with Hydrobefore it could proceed.

A "hig business" approach to school administration is

saving Saanich Peninsula school district thousands of

The board is taking a new

look at such items as fuel bills for schools, gasoline and maintenance costs for buses

and pre-packaging school sup-

By inviting various under-

writers to submit insurance program packets, the board has achieved a 15 per cent

premium reduction this year, a saving of nearly \$8,000.

Proposed changes in the an-

imal control bylaw are being

studied by North Saanich council which has decided the

present rules are too stringent for a rural area.

The 16-page bylaw adopted

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partment, upon admitting Baldi for 90 days of observation, received a court order stating simply that he was charged with a felony.

Baidi had actually been arrested in connection with the burglary of a girl's room, during which he allegedly at-tempted to shoot two police-

The mental hygiene department was not informed, the spokesman said, that an indicate the entire of the entire that are the mental department of the entire that the entire tha

letters to the Queens district attorney's office and Queens Supreme Court notifying boththe 90 days were almost up.

No response was received and Baldi was freed.

Queen's District Atterney Thomas Mackell said such a letter was found in his office files Wednesday.



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Egg Board Considers Two Ideas

ABBOTSFORD (CP) — The B.C. Egg Marketing board will consider two proposals that might eliminate some discontent in the provincial egg industry, a provincially appointed inquiry panel was told. R. B. Hutchinson of Victoria, a member of the panel holding its first hearing in this Fraser Valley village, suggested a form of tax on the price paid for transfer of an egg-producing operation and its production guota.

an egg-producing operation and its production quota.

He said a portion of the price could be applied to operation of the provincial egg pool, which interior producers do not want to join because of handling charges and other objections.

Ed Morgan, secretary of the marketing board, said this would be considered along with the idea of the board retaining a share of quota given up by producers leaving the industry, in order to build up a reserve of quota which could be made available to newcomers.



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The "youth development" meet, spon sored jointly by the Victoria Times and Victoria VM-YWCA has attracted more than 800 athletes aged 10 to 19. The record number of

through the two-day event.

High jumper Debbie Brill and sprinters
Stephanie Berto and Patti Loverock are internationally famous competitors, who will begin the assault on age-class records Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

Meet continues all day Saturday until 9:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30

U.K. Frees Pound Canadian \$ Rises

Weary MPs Vote

OTTAWA (CP) play of principle and whimsy, the Commons sat until 3 a.m. today overcoming oppo-sition hurdles to pass \$16 bil-lion in projected government

Starting at about 10 p.m. EDT Thursday, normal adjournment time, MPs struggled through 12 stand-up votes and 31 informal voice votes to approve, five hours later, a two-inch-thick book of spend-ing estimates for the current financial year.

Another 46 items were "deemed to have been passed" by agreement among weary party leaders.

New Democrats, to express their opposition to the way government operations are scrutinized by Parliament, forced the voting by entering spending on such the Senate, the North American Air Defence Command and government information

Conservative Robert Muir Cape Breton-The Sydneys) entered his opposition to more than \$10 million for Informa-tion Canada. The government had the final motion to approve the whole bundle.

185 MPs PRESENT

Before the first vote, co pleted at 10:43 p.m., 185 MPs were present in the 264-seat house, including Prime Min-ister Trudeau, who left five

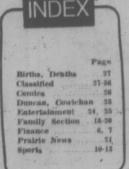
About then, NDP Leader David Lewis told reporters that he would stop forcing formal votes, saying his point had been made.
But MPs from all parties,

some having ducked out for refreshment, breached the advice of their whips, foreing several more formal, timeconsuming votes by inadver-

Most Active Stocks

tiere are the 2 o.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange.

For prices on other stocks see Page 6. INDUSTRIALS



WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba plans to extend the right to strike to all union members, including police, telephone and

hydro workers.

Labor Minister A. R. Paulley said legis-

lation will be introduced to cover the change. Teachers, firemen and provincial civil servants will be excluded this year but will be

allowed to strike under legislation the New Democratic Party government hopes to have

Paulley told a news conference he hopes the legislation will lessen government in-



WIDER, PLEASE, says syringe-wielding Dr. Peter Dow, and Vancouver aquarium curator Gil Hewlett helps the reluctant patient comply. The aquarium's 140-pound alligator had been off his food for a cou-

ple of days, so he was brought in for a check-up followed by open-mouth surgery. The medical team extracted some bad teeth and removed a coin from

Agnes Is Losing Steam **But Death Toll Mounts**

Times News Services

Deadly floods spawned by tropical storm Agnes forced the evacuation today of three cities, two in Pennsylvania, one in western New York and the downtown area of Richmond, Va., and threatened the water supplies of a half-million persons in the Washington, D.C., area.

The storm centre itself began to taper off but the death toil continued to mount.

Water was above the tops of some two-storey buildings in the Richmond business district in a low-lying area near the overflowing James River. Devastating flooding forced, the 76,000 residents of Wilkessylvania to flee their homes the Allegheny River in

swamp 25-foot-high dikes and flood the city of Olean.

Maryland National Guards men and state police evacuat-ed residents of Washington and Frederick counties along the Potomac River. State po-lice said the Potomac was rising 16 inches an hour and was expected to crest at 40 to 60 feet about noon today. Flood stage is 17. feet.

TOLL. 68
The death toll from the storm's week-long rampage reached 68. At least 52 persons died as Agnes lumbered up the east coast Thursday and continued to cause rain today from the Carolinas to

STRIKERS FACE

CHARGES TODAY

workers to return to work in B.C. following a government order to return are expected to be laid today, Labor Minister James Chabot announced this marning.

"I am not aware whether charges have been laid as of this minute," said Chabot, "but I expect they will be laid sometime today.

We added that Attorney-General Leslie Peterson "would

unavailable for comment.

Peterson's office said only that the "Attorney-General is

attending a meeting outside the office and he will be return

ing this afternoon."

Chabot said he had received no further replies to a tele-

gram sent to the international headquarters of 11 construc-tion unions. On Wednesday be said that six had either given no

reply or said they would not comply with the cabinet's back-to-work order.

these who had not replied was the carpenters' union, which, with about 5,000 members in B.C., is one of the biggest unions affected by the cabinet order.

Chabot said this morning that he had since called the union's headquarters in Washington and was told that a tele-

to employer and employee.

STRIKE RIGHT FOR ALI

At that time, the expressed special concern that among

bility for smooth labor-management relations

longer will have the right to forbid strikes by declaring that the workers involved provide

an essential service. It would also make the effect on employees of technological change

a subject for neg station.

Paulley said the revamped act is intend-

ed to help workers form unions more easily and it will demand compulsory deduction of

Under the legislation the government no

closer touch with that than I am" but Peterson was

Twenty-five persons died in Pennsylvania, 12 in Virginia,

in Maryland, two in North Carolina, and one in Dela-ware. Fifty persons were in-jured in New York but no deaths were reported. Earlier, the storm left another 18 dead in Cuba and Florida.

Mayor William Smith of Olean ordered half the city's 22,000 population evacuated as the Allegheny reached a record height of 22.9 feet. National Guardsmen went door to door to assist residents and guard against looters.

Slow but steady rain continued to pelt the U.S. capital and in suburban Fairfax County flooding of a pumping station at Occoquan reservoir left more than 400,000 persons without water or sharply re-

Another 75,000 persons in

Double Murder Suspected

RCMP officers from Tofino and Ucluelet on Vancouver Island's west coast are investigating today what they suspect may be a double murder.

The bodies of a man and camper Thursday in the bush near Radar Beach, about five miles south of Tofino.

An officer said today that investigators "are not 100 per cent certain" but it appears both victims suffered gunshot today will answer the ques-

Police have not yet identified the pair. They are described as in their early 20s.

They were apparently camping. A lean-to and sleeping bags were found at the site. The bodies were partially

ISRAELIS SLAM ARAB GUERILLAS

TEL AVIV UPI) — Israeli planes and artiflery hit Arab guerrilla bases in Lebanon tolday in the second punitive raid in three days, and Israeli Premier Golda Meir warned Lebanon there would be more of the same unless guerrillas halted their attacks against Israeli settlements.

were reported without water altogether.

The American national Red Cross headquarters in Washington said the storm "created one of the most widespread flood disaster situations in the nation's history.

Commerce Secretary Peter G. Peterson said in New York City Thursday night that losses from the flooding already exceeded several mil-lion dollars. He planned a heliareas today:

ABSORBED

The National Weather Service said Agnes, which began as a hurricane and later was downgraded to a tropical storm, was being absorbed by a non-tropical storm centre-Little or no movement of

the centre was expected for 12

1.7 24 hours and the service said: "This poses the threat of more or less continuous rains within a radius of sever-al hundred miles from the storm centre." Meanwhile, in California, most of the resort town of

Isleton was under water today through a makeshift dike and sent volunteer workers sourrying to safety.

The emergency level broke Thursday night, ending a 36-hour struggle by the volunteers to save the Sacramento

LONDON — Britain today allowed the pound to float free as a counter-attack on speculators and also a pathway for a steady devaluation without causing a rupture among the country's trading partners.

The free market price of gold immediately jumped to \$64 an ounce from an overnight price of \$61.85. Also, the Canadian dollar jumped on world money markets.

In an effort to ease pressure on the pound, the London foreign exchange market was ordered closed today and Monday. Foreign exchange marts in all Common Market countries were also closed and South Africa and Rhodesia suspended trading in feeding control to the control of the control

pended trading in foreign currencies. Hard-hit by the British move was the U.S. dollar. On both the Frankfurt and Zurich markets before they closed it had sunk to its I west point ever.

The London Stock Exchange took the news calmly, with

prices moving up on international issues — a traditional hedge against currency woes — but otherwise with quiet trad-

To prevent an outflow of cash, the Bank of England has lightened exchange controls within the sterling area to prevent the possibility of pounds being used to buy either Canadian or American securities through an intermediary in, say,

Flight of Capital

Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony-Barber told the Commons that a large flight of capital from London this week had forced the move.

"There was nothing in the objective facts" of British trade or monetary situation to justify the amount of short term capital that had been moved out of Britain this week, he

The pound was quoted on the foreign exchange markets Thursday at \$2.52% in Canadian funds, down from \$2.53½ on Wednesday.

The Canadian dollar, however, rose on the New York market to \$1.02 in U.S. funds, up five-sixteenths of a cent

from the previous day's trading.

It is expected by some Ottawa sources that the pound will dip early next week when trading is resumed to about \$2.30 in

New Highs Seen

In Ottawa, a cabinet source said the British move will send the Canadian dollar even higher on the world money markets—perhaps to new highs. The highest point ever touched by the Canadian dollar was around 10 years ago when it touched \$1.08 U.S.

The source said that the government had been advised in advance of the decision to free the pound and that the Bank of Canada, through its dealings in the international money market will try to offset extreme movements in the exchange rate of the Canadian dollar.

Therefore, the British move is regarded warily by Canadian businessmen who fear that it will make British goods cheaper — and therfore more attractive — to the Canadian

buying public At the sa At the same time, the Canadian tourist industry would lose out because vacations in Britain would become cheaper in terms of relative puchasing power

IRA Ceasefire **Under Pressure**

Protestants today vowed to take up where the IRA left off Northern Ireland.

Republican Army's new ceasefire promise, effective Monday at midnight, came under heavy ally and on the

Militant protestant leaders William Craig and Rev. Ian Paisley both stated that if the Paising notes army stops hunting down "murderers and other lawireakers," the Protestants will not tolerate it.

army relaxes its drive, the Protestants will "act themselves" after Monday.

A rebel group within the IRA said they refuse to honor the ceasefire and will con tinue the battle for a united

During the night, British troops had their busiest period in weeks with gun-fights lasting more than three

have wounded more than nine guerrillas in the two batties.

continuing the violence in However, the violence chern Ireland. Ireland for more than three years and has taken at least 378 lives was expected to drop off as the ceasefire ap-

MORE VOTERS NEXT TIME

VANCOUVER (CP) There will probably be 100,000 more eligible voters in British n 1959. Ken Morton, regis-rar-general of voters said

Preliminary estimates from the current enumeration show that there probably will be in excess of 1,250,000 persons, able to cast a ballot in the next provincial vote. There were 1.152,000 eligible in 1969, Morton said.

TECHNICIANS, CBC SIGN AGREEMENT

MONTREAL (CP) agreement was signed early today between the CBC and its 2,200 broadcast techbitter labor dispute.

In Toronto, a CBC spokes-man said the proposed contract offers a general salary increase of seven per cent in the first year, retroactive to July 1, 1971, 6.5 per cent ef-fective June 26, 1972; 6 per cent effective June 25, 1973; and 5.5. per cent effective June 24, 1974.

IWA Mulls Offer

Woodworkers of America are expected to make a decision sometime this weekend on a proposal by the coast forest industry for a new agreement.

The proposal was made Thursday by Forest Industrial Relations, bargaining agent for 115 companies and for 115 companies, and members of the IWA coast negotiating committee imme-diately left Vancouver for their home locals to discuss the offer with their own of-

FIR offered 73 cents hour wage increase in a twoyear contract plus some adjustments or certain cate-gories, an industry-paid health and welfare plan and a portable, industry-paid pension plan.

"This is the highest in-crease ever put forward and will mean a pay boost of \$63 a month in the first year and at least \$126 per month in the second year for every em-ployee," said FIR president loop Billings John Billings Current base rate is \$3.72 an

All 28,000 coast IWA loggers

and millworkers were strike by noon Thursday. progress to be made in negoti-ation. But half the members had gone on strike at various times since the last contract expired 10 days ago.

FIR offered just over \$80 a day in a day-rate system for fallers, who currently work on a piecework basis.

Fallers spokesman Chuck Evans rejected the FIR offer, saying the 800 men who cut the trees are not as interested in a wage increase as in a standard pricing formula.

Even if the rest of the union accepts the offer, Evans said



MUTCH protest jump

N-Protest Jump Slated

Times News Services

SYDNEY Five Austre-lian parachutists said today they are prepared to jump to their deaths at Muruma Atoli to protest the French nuclear

One of them, Terry McGee, said they wanted to find out if "the French are prepared to murder people out in the open. We know they are pre-pared to kill slowly by the long-term effects of fallout and radiation," he said.

The protest flight has been

organized by Gordon Mutch, so at his own peril."

aircraft, each carrying three Sydney some time this week-

He said that they might join the Canadian protest yacht Greenpeace III, which is reported to be in the area.

In Paris, French officials have reused to accept re-sponsibility for anyone entering the test area. One said; "Anyone deliberately unheeding our warnings and ventur-ing into the danger area does

Meanwhile, 500 miles south of the blast mone, the Pitcairn Islanders stood fast today, despate French plans for the nuclear test, with no more intengreat grandfathers had of giv-ing three cheers for Captain

The descendants of the men who mutinied on HMS Bounty in 1789 denied by radio reports circulating in Australia that they were abandoning the island because of the immi-nent nuclear tests.

tv week

June 23 to 30



FIGHTS BACK!

See Story on Page 5A

Saturday, June 24

18 a.m

10:30 a.m

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Television Questions and Answers

Q: Isaac Hayes is super, super, super! But why don't we see more of him on TV? — L.W.

A: Keep your eyes open next season because Issue will be a frequent guest on variety shows - you can bet! But, he'll also have his own anecial. So far he's announced

ospecial. So far he's amounced no specific details.

Q: Please, settle an argument. Is Ruth Buzzi returning to Laughsin? We've read that she is and that she isn't.

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CABLEVISION

MONDAY

10:00 You and the Law

A: Ruth-definitely IS re-turning to that NBC series, al-though she wasn't certain until last month. She had committed her talents to Gene tielly's Clownaround stage ex-travaganza until July and was uncertain as to whether she would remain with that show or return to her berth on Laugh-In. Clownaround went broke, however, and Ruth is returning to her home among

Q: Is it true that Larry McNeely, who was on The Glen Campbell Goodtime

Nature's Best

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-Bud Pauls

VICTORIA'S

Community Channel

7 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.

Monday, June 26 Through Friday, June 30

-M .S.

Hour, will have his own summer show? - R.E.

A: Not true. As you may recall, that banjo-playing mu-sician wasn't much with the talk. However, his coworker, Jerry Reed, was quite the gilb spokesman as well as a fine musician, and he will helm

Q: Did Merv Griffin suffer too badly in the ratings when he switched from a CBS show a syndicated show ? - B.

A: Merv's spokesmen say

PRIDAY

Yesterday Town The Immigrants -Van Museum

Old Country Socce

Rangers" Morton vs. Celtic

his show ratings have tripled since he exited the network. Q: Please tell me the most popular actress and actor on television. Thank you. - W.E.

A: That's a most point, Ac-

cording to a recent poll taken
by Duytime TV Magazine,
however, Denise Alexander
and Ed Mallory of Days of
Our Lives pulled the most

Q: To settle an argument, please give me John Wayne's age. Was he born in 1907 or

A. John Wayng entered this world as Marion Morrison on March 26, 1907, in Winterset,

Q: Steve McQueen's wife, Neile Adams, was in Women in Chains last season on TV. Will she appear in anything next season? — J.T.

MEVER MISS ANOTHER CALL



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RECORD-O-FONE 382-9134 ANYTIME A: She certainly hopes so. Neile, now divorced from McQueen, wants to put her energies into her career, She appears in the movie Fuzz, and is hoping for some plum TV roles next fall.

that delightful

in Beverly Hillbillies ever be on TV again? — J.Y.

again? - J.Y. Certainly! A: Certainly! In fact Buddy's before the cameras now in The Daughters of Jo-shua Cabe, ABC Movie of the Week for next season.

Sport Highlights

Baseball: 11:15 a.m. (2, 5, 6). St. Louis Cardinals vs. New York Mets.

Tennis: 3:30 p.m. (8). Roy Emerson vs. Tom

Wide World of Sports: 4 p.m. (4), 4:30 p.m. (8). Gymnastics and motorcycle racing.

Canadian Olympic Sailing Trials: 6:30 p.m. (2). College Football: 8:30 p.m. (4). The coaches All-America Game.

Sunday

AAU International Champions: 12 noon (7, 12). Track and field, weight-lifting and water polo. Tennis: 1:30 p.m. (7, 12). Arthur Ashe vs. Roger Taylor.

Horse Jumping: 2:30 p.m. (2). Equestrian Grand Prix.

Monday

Baseball: 5:15 p.m. (5). Pittsburgh Pirates vs. New York Mets.

Boxing: 7 p.m. (11). Lightweight champion-ship, Ken Buchanan vs. Roberto Duran.

Wednesday

Baseball: 5 p.m. (2, 6). Montreal Expos vs. Pittsburgh Pirates.

Canadian Pro Football: 5 p.m. (8). The CFL All-Star Game.

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Friday

Prince Valiant (xx) On 7 at 7. Colorful adventure tale about the dashing Viking Prince Valiant starring Robert Wagner, James Mason, Janet Leigh and Debra Paget.

Better a Widow (xx) On 8 at Peter McEnery and Virna Lisi star in this Italian-made satirical yarn. Set in the Sicilian town of Mussatora, local industrialists are split over the prospect of a British oil

dark. Actua-Int uses a pinnan, machine to symbolize society. Corrida Interdite, a revealing look at the beauty and horror of bullfighting. La Jetee, a soi-fi tale told in stills. From Poland: Renaissance, a de-vastated room reassembled through reverse photography. The Fat and the Lean, ac-claimed actor-director Roman Polanski displaying his tal-

Man On a String (xx) On 7 at 9. Christopher (The Immortal) George stars as a police. lieutenant who goes undercover to break up a crime ring.

Ada (xx) On 12 at 5. A somewhat unconvincing drama about the wife of a Southern governor who tries to free her husband from the to free her hisband from the grip of a political manipula-tor. Good cast with Susan Hayward, Dean Martin and Wilfred Hyde-White.

The Big Broadcast of 1938 (xxx) On 11 at 11. A ship competing in a transatlantic race is the setting for this 1935 tune-filled comedy starring W. C. Fields, Dorothy Lamour and Martha Raye.

Three Coins in the Fountain (xxx) On 12 at 11:85. This 1954 Oscar-winning film tells the story of three American girls working in Rome who make wishes for romance at the fountain of Trevi. Cast includes Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire and Jean Peters.

Futher Was a Fullback (xx)
On 2 at 11:50. A bright comedy about a fagtball coach,

whose team has a habit of los-ing all its games, finds him-self harrassed by domestic problems, too, Good cast with Fred Mac Murray and Maureen O'Hara.

Border Incident (xx) On 4 at 1. The American and Mex-ican authorities combine to fight a gang of murderers and 'slave-traders.' Starring in this 1948 drama are Ricardo Montalban and George

Horrors of the Black Muserefinery in the region.

Film Odyssey (xx) On 9 at 8:39. European film shorts.
From France: Allegro, amontage of light and movement depicting Paris after dark, Actua-Tilt uses a pinhally and Geoffrey Keen.

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and Geoffrey Keen.
Agent 8½ (xxx) On 12 at
1:05. A good spy spoof starring Dirk Bogarde as an unemployed writer who becomes
an agent working for intelligence and goes behind the Iron Curtain for some vital information.

Saturday

The Yellow Cab Man (XXX), on 4 at 2:30. A fast and funny on 4 st 2:38. A fast and funny frolic for Red Skelton fans. This 1950 comedy has Red driving a cab and who goes out of his way to pick up pretty girls — and trouble. Good supporting cast with Walter Slezak and Gloria De-

Walter Siezak and Gloria DeHaven.

Kangaroo (xx), on 7 at 2:30.
The beautiful on-location photography of Australia highlights this drama about a case of mistaken identity. This 1952 adventure stars Peter Lawford and Maureen O'Hara.

Secret Mission (xxx), on 5 at 4. Four secret agents are sent into occupied France to get information on the Nazi coastal defenses. Good cast includes James Mason and Michael Wilding.

The Russians Are Coming, the Russians Are Coming, (xxx), on 5 at 8 Norman Jewison directed this wacky satirical comedy about a Russian submarine that runs aground off the shore of Nantucket. This 1966 movie boasts a delightful performance by Alan Arkin as a befuddled Russian sallor. The remainder of a very competent cast includes Paul Ford, Theodore Bikel, Carl Reiner and Eva Marie Saint.

Isadora (xxxx), on 8 at 8. A rich portrait of a flamboyant personality. Vanessa Redgrave captures the vibrant talent and Bohemian spirit of d a n c e r Isadora Duncan (1878-1927), who shocked society with her avant-garde art and scandalous love affairs.

ety with her avant-garde art and scandalous love affairs. Excellent supporting cast in cludes Jason Robards and James Fox. This 1968 English film, released theatrically as
The Loves of Isadora, was

filmed in England, France, Italy and Yugoslavia.

Seven Thieves (xx), on 11 at 9. A tense melodrama about a plot to rob the Monte Carlo gambling vaults. High-gear suspense and excellent performances by Edward G. Ro-binson, Rod Steiger, Joan Collins and Eli Wallach

The Glass Menagerie (xxxx), on 12 at 9. Gertrude Lawrence, Kirk Douglas and Jane Wyman star in this 1950 movie adaptation of Tennes-see Williams Broadway play about the trapped, dream-world existence of a St. Louis family whose lives are altered by the visit of a stranger. Ai-ternately tender and dramatic, with fine performances by

A Time to Love and a Tim to Die (xxx), on 7 at 11. Erich Maria Remarque's story of a German soldier's disillusion-ment with the Nazi regime and his love affair and mar-riage during a three-week leave. Novelist Remarque portrays the role of the hunt-ed liberal professor. John Gavin and Lilo Pulver.

Gavin and Lilo Pulver.

8½ (xxx), on 12 at 21:85.
Federico Fellini's unisual,
Oscar-winning portrait of a
frustrated movie director and
his fantasies. Excellent cast
with Marcello Mastroianni,
Anouk Aimee and Claudia
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Isadora (XXXX), on 6 at
11:15. (See earlier this evening for details.)

Reap the Wild Wind (XXX),
on 2 at 11:55. Ray Milland,
Paulette Goddard and John Wayne star in this 1942 rous-ing Cecil B. DeMille tale of salvagers plotting shipwrecks on the Florida reefs.

Man on a Tightrope (XXX), on 5 at 11:45. An engrossing adventure of a European circus troup's attempt to flee Communist occupied Czechos-lovakia. Good cast with Fredric March, Gloria Graham and Cameron Mitchell.

Contempt (xxx), on 8 at midnight. An off-beat Frenchmade drama about a writer, his dissatisfied wife, a greedy producer and a film director with integrity. Excellent international cast with Michael Piccolo, Brigitte Bardot, Jack Palance and Fritz Lang. Moganibe (xxx), on

12:15. John Ford directed this remake of the 1932 classic Red Dust, about big-game hunting and romantic intrigue in Africa. Spectacular scenery and a great cast with Clark Gable, Ava Gardner, Grace Kelly and Donald Sinden.

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Be sure to watch the CBS Children's Film Festival on Saturday afternoon at 12:30 on Channel 7 or 12. It's a movie called, John and Julie, a story about two children who run away to London for the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. On Sunday afternoon at 4:30 on Channel 7 there is a good Tarzan movie called, Tarzan's Magie Fountain, Walt Disney on Sunday evening at 6 o'clock on Channel 2 is all about beavers and prairie dogs. If you like the Beverly Hillbillies, they are on TV again in the mornings, Monday through Friday at 9:30 on Channel 12. And if you are home at lunchtime on weekdays, don't forget to watch Old-time Funny Movies on Channel 2 at 12 o'clock.

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SPECIALS

Friday

Chronolog On 5 at 8:30. The June edition of NBC's news-magazine. Topics include 1. Bob Rogers' report on the Children of God, a group within the Jesus movement that blends counterculture elements with conservative religion. 2. A feature on the delegate selection at the Texas state Democratic convention. 3. A report contrasting how young and old adjust to blindness. Recent technologi-cal advances in aids to the blind are examined, including an option, an electronic reading device, which may take the place of Braille. (2 hours.)

Liono Bingo On 6 and 8 at 11:30. The Vancouver Lions Club sponsors three games of bingo with 15,000 dollars in prizes. Host Ron Morrier. (live; approx. 1 hr. 45 mins.)

S a.m

This is the Life
a-With This Ring
7-Day of Discovery
2-Day of Discovery

8:30 a.m. 4—Across the Fence 5—The Answer 7—Oral Roberts 1—News: Sports (8:45) 2—Page 12

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ALL TIMES

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Sunday, June 25

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LOS ANGELES (UPI)

screen actors guild told a fe-

Gavin testified at the open-

ing session of a hearing spon-sored by the federal trade

commission and state authori-

Gavin stressed that a legiti-

mate agent works on a com-

mission basis, collecting his fee "when and if a job is secured and only when the compensation has been received by the actor."

In contrast, the agencies being investigated charge hopefuls a fee in advance, for services such as preparing resumes and photos and other supposed preparations for careers in which they promise

deral-state hearing.

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12 midnight

HEARING EXPOSES

MOVIES

Sunday

In Which We Serve (xxxx), on 12 at 2.96. A stirring, poi-gnant film that tells the story of a British destroyer and the men who served on her dur-ing the Second World War. ellent cast with Noel Cow

Drums Along the Mohawk (xxx), on 4 at 3:30. Director John Ford's vivid portrayal of 18th-century life in New York's Mohawk Valley. This 1939 epic stars Claudette Col-bert and Henry Fonda.

(xx), on 11 at 6. Devotees of Ernest of Hemingway's works will be disappointed with this short stories on the life of fictional hero Nick Carter. The setting is the First World War; Richard Beymer is awful in the title role; Paul Newman as a scarred, punchy ex-boxer is excellent.

That Man In Estanbul (xx), on 4 at 9. Filmed on-location in Turkey, this 1965 adventure stars Horst Bucholz as a play-boy who teams with a beauti-ful agent to find a kidnapped scientist

The Batter's Edge (xx), on 12 at 9:50. A 1945 adaptation of the Somerset Maughan tale about an ex-First World War world in search of spiritual harmony. Good cast with Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney and John Payne. Ptease Don't Eat the Dai-

12 at midnight. A delightful comedy about a slightly daft family; a self-imposed drama nd his madcap wife's dilapi-Good cast with David Niven, Doris Day and Janis Paige.

Room Service (xxxx), on 2 at II:45. A battle of wits goes on between a hotel manager who wants his bill paid and

the Marx Brothers. This 1938 comedy classic Groucho, Chico, Harpo Marx and Lucille Ball. Three Guys Named Mike

(ix), on 4 at 11:45. A light comedy about an airline hostess who finds herself involved ess who finds hersell involved with three possible marriage candidates. Starring in this 1951 movie are Jane Wyman, Van Johnson, Howard Keel and Barry Sullivan.

SPECIALS

Sunday

World We Live In On 2 at 2. After the Whale. A close-up study of the giant mammal filmed in the sanctuaries of California gray whales, blue whales and Moby Dick de-

The report gauges the threat of extinction. (30 mins.)

Equestrian Grand Prix On 2 at 2:30. Top riders from across the country compete for a place on the Canadian equestrian team.

CBC Reports On 7 and 12 at 7:30. A special report on how Mexican drugs reach the United States

CBS News Special On 7 and 23 to 8.39. A year ago, the shooting of reputed Malia chief Joe Columbo at an Italian-American Unity Day rully touched off at least 14 other Malia shootings. In this case is a program reporter. Nispecial program, reporter Ni-cholas Pileggi and Luigi Bar-zini (author of The Italians) explore the roots, structure and harsh code of that mystical (and, say many Italian-Americans, mythical) group,

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Gavin said would-be stars should keep in mind, when given such sales pitches, that half the 25,000 members of the

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Tighter licensing laws and stiffer penalties are needed to fourths made less than \$3,500. Chester Migden, Assistant striner penatises are needed to cope with the spread of phony talent agencies that prey on naive Hollywood hopefuls das-perate for stardom, the Executive Secretary of the guild, said there should be tighter licensing provisions for talent agents and managers, and penalties for failure to register.

Deputy State Attorney General Michael R. Botwin said it is difficult to bring charges against or adequately investigate, suspect operations because they change names and offices so often that by the time comiants are received the cutif beautiful and companies. Actor John Gavin, president of the Guild, said the spread of fly-by-night agencies had the outit has closed.

His office began investigating 31 talent or model agencies two years ago, he said, but only three are still in business. In 1971, investiga-tions were begun into 44 agencies, but only seven are still in business — four of them being prosecuted on civil charges and one on criminal charges.

City and state sauthorities recently filed charges against a number of individuals and a number of individuals and agencies, accusing them of bilking clients — in many cases people with no talent and no hope of landing jobs — of thousands of dollars in some cases for services and representation

Authorities say such agen-cles cheat victims of about 36 million a year.

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SANDY DUNCAN, who recently underwent an operation to remove a benign tumor from behind her left eye, is now permanently blind in that eye. Both eyes move normally and there

are no visible scars. She is now looking forward to starring again in her own series, Funny Face, returning to television this fall.

Sandy Duncan Looks Forward to the Future

By RICHARD K. SHUL

HOLLAWOOD — When Sandy Duncan's TV career was shoristopped in midwinter by emergency surgery on the Texas strawberry blonde for a brain tumor, CBS network had a dilemma.

Sandy was a very popular young lady with the audience, but everyone agreed, her show stunk.

Even Sándy, her own hair now grown out again after her head was shaved for the operation, concedes it was pretty bad.

"It was embarrassing," she squeaked. "I'd sit down with friends and they'd say, 'Blah' and 'Asaugh' and 'How can you stand it?' When you're committed to something, you try to believe in it, but that was hard to believe."

Even so, Sandy got good ratings during her short season last fall, parily because people like her and partly because her show followed the wildly successful All in the Family on the CBS Saturday night dial. (It's probabe a half hour of the CBS eye getting bloodishot also could have commanded good ratings following All in the Family.)

So when Sandy was forced to drop out for surgery, the network took the occasion to salvage only what was good about the show, namely Sandy, and junk the rest.

Having determined what it didn't like, the network than began trying to figure out what it might like. It started by hiring Arne Sultan, a writer-producer who in the past has twice been responsible for series in which the network told him, "You're beautiful, beby. You're show is great. The audience loves you. You're fired." His bables were He and She and The Governor and J.J.

Despite fills character flaw specifically being guilty of creating entertaining situation comedy — CBS turned Sandy over to Sultan.

In her old show, she was situated in a boarding house where anything could happen and usually did. So Sultan's knee-jerk reaction was a new situation, to make her receptionist in a coed college dorm where anything can happen and usually does. (Good Lord, what genius Hollywood has wrought.)

Luckly, everyone, including Sultan himself, concluded that was pretty bad.

So as it now stands, Sandy will live in a studio apartment with interesting neighbors, and spend a lot of time in a talent office operated by a comedic father-son team.

Her show next fall will be out from under the shelter of All in the Family, as part of a new strip of comedies on Sun-

For Sandy, the past year has been at least traumatic. A year ago, she was a newcomer to Hollywood flushed with success on Broadway and already known to the TV audience for her cutesy-cutesy commercials. The brain tumor, which nearly cost her her life and did cause the loss of sight in one eye, has changed many things for her.

"The operation put finings in perspective for me. Last year, I thought the series was everything. Now, I wish it well, but I'm more interested in people, in life. Now, I know I am what I am. I'm me. If you don't like that, I'm sorry," she said.

Along the way, she shucked her husband, Bruce Scott, now of the Jesus Christ Superstar company, and has become involved with one of the doctors who helped on her case last winter, Dr. Tom Galcaterra.

As for more marriage, she said, "I'm serious about being careful."

Contrary to fan magazine reports, he isn't the doctor who performed surgery on her.

And as long as we're on the subject of fan magazines, Sandy also pointed out the fan magazines similarly erred in anying she was suffering from a malignancy which could be fatal.

NFB Series For CBC-TV

Filming has begun on a series of 13 half-hour National Film Board productions on French Canada for telecast over the CBC Network early in 1973.

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The films, which will cover a wide range of topics from the theatre in Quebec to the role of the Church, are being supervised by executive producer Ian McLaren. A cross section of top English and French-Canadian directors have been assigned to the series.

Subjects now being filmed include the Catholic Church; the widely-acclaimed monologist Yvon Deschamps; the village of Sainte-Justine, hometown of author Roch Carrier; and Quebec's unique film industry.

dustry.

Shooting is expected to begin shortly on a film on the internationally famous singer and composer Gilles Vigneault, and research is almost completed on a script about the dynamic French-Canadian theatre team of Michel Trembiay and Andre Brassard

"The series," McLaren says, "will deal mainly with French-Canada today but will also explore the past with an eye towards uncovering the origins of myths, fallacies and misconceptions.

"We hope to show how life in rural Quebec has changed over the years while yet retaining some of its unique features. We'll see if the role of the Catholic Caurch and the priest is as strong as it once was, and as some people still believe.

'Through the pages of Le Devoir and its editorials we will cover the issues that have shaped the province over the years. People like Giles Vigneault and Yvon Deschamps will give English-speaking audiences some idea of the moods of contemporary French Canada.

"We're not trying to explain French Canada to Ænglish Canada," McLaren states, "At best we're hoping to show it just like it is, with all its unique sounds and feelings."



BUB A DUB DUB ... Ed Reid, left, Adrienne Clarkson and Paul Soles, co-hosts of CBC-TV daily magazine show, Take 30 (Monday through Friday on Channel 2 and 6), don't normally take a bath fully clothed, but for picture taking purposes they climbed into an old studio prop bathtub to smile for the camera. HONDA
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Ride Vaquero (xx), on 4 at 8:30. Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner and Howard Keel star in this western adventure about post-Civil War New

Our Agent Tiger (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. A French se-cret agent matches with with spies, revolutionaries and an international organization known as ORCHID, The Perfect Furlough

(xxx), on 7 st 4. A service comedy which borders on slapstick and has Tony Curtis involved in one insane pre-dicament after another. Supporting east includes Janet Leigh, Linda Crystal and Keenan Wynn.



TONY CURTIS . . . on 7 at 4

People Will Talk (xxx), on 5 at 8:30. A slick and sophis-ticated comedy about a physician accused of malpractice by a jealous colleague. Ex-cellent cast with Cary Grant, Jeanne Crain, Hume Cronyn and Walter Slezak.

Subterfuge (xx), on 12 at 8:30. An English-made spy drama that has Gene Barry as a CIA man sent to England to expose a double agent Good supporting cast with Joan Collins, Richard Todd and Michael Rennie.

The Cavern (xx), on 4 at 9. Second World War story about six men and a woman trapped in an underground Nazi munitions storehouse. Starring in this 1965 drama John Saxon, Rosanna Schiaffino and Larry Hag-

The Venetian Affair (xx), n 7 and 12 at 11:39. Colorful Venice locations frame this complex spy drama starring Robert Vaughn, Elke Sommer and Boris Karloff.

The Falcon and the Co-Eds (xxx), on 2 at 11:50. An a girl's school to look into the death of an instructress. Cast includes Tom Conway and

Better a Widow (xx), on 6 at midnight. A satirical yarn with romantic twists about Sicilian town who are split over the prospect of a British includes Peter McEnery and Virna Lisi,

Wing and a Prayer (xxx), on 9 at midnight. Don Ameche and Dana Andrews star in this action adventure about Navy pilots aboard a Second World War carrier. Well acted

SPECIALS

Monday

Boxing On II at 7. Light-weight champ Ken Buchanan of Scotland defends his title against Panamanian Roberto Duran in a scheduled 15-round bout. (60 mins., approx.)

Hollywood Television Theatre On 8 at 8, Keir Dullea heads an outstanding cast in this dyama of political terror—Montserrat. The play is set

in 1812, during the Spanish oc-cupation of Venezuela. Montserrat, a young Spanish sol-dier, refuses to reveal the whereabouts of revolutionary Simon Bolivar to his superi-Simon Bolivar to his super-ors. To force the issue, inter-rogator Izquierdo arrests six innocent bystanders and gives them one hour to get the truth from Montserrat. If he re-mains silent, they will be ex-ceuted. Supporting cast inecuted. Supporting cast includes Rip Torn, Jack Albertson, Geraldine Page and Earl Holliman. (2 hours.)

Barbara McNair On 8 at 8:30. Singer Barbara McNair welcomes guests: Daniele Dorice and Freddy Weller, the Cowsilis and the satirical Ace Trucking Company. (60

With Movie Set

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) That popping noise you hear in the vicinity of Beverly Hills is no longer champagne corks, but tennis balls bouncing off the racquets of movie and television stars.

Tennis is cheaper then polo, faster than golf and less international than ping pong.

A leading exponent of the net game is James Francis-cus whose Longstreet series was cancelled recently. Now he has time to play tennis at least three times a week, more often than he can.

A partial list of tennis buffs among the celebrities includes Charlton Heston, Ed Ames, Rod Steiger, Burt Bacharach, Ross Martin, Dinah Shore, Clint Eastwood, Merv Griffin, Jean Simmonds, Andy Wil-Jean Simmonos, Andy Williams, Dick Crenna, Dan Rowan, Doug McClure, Elke Sommer and George Peppard. Some, Eastwood and Mar-

have their own pro-am. tennis tournaments.

Many need only stroll past their swimming pools to their own courts. A few — not many — prize-tennis trophy almost as

much as an acting award.
Franciscus believes the popularity of tennis among film folk has contributed to the boom among professional major



Tennis Popular

James Franciscus

Heston and I played in exhibipro game back in 1965 or so. Prize money was small, only \$1,500-\$5,000," the actor said.

"Most of those same players today are going for purses of \$50,000-\$100,000. They've come a long way. They're drawing big crowds.

And television has made the

difference financially."

Franciscus is a traitor to his own tennis class, a game that had been the province of

Prep School and Yale. His mother and stepfather are included in New York's social register. Jim was thrown out for the unpardonable sin of marrying the daughter of a film director.

Worse, he began promoting the idea of professional teminand open matches, just as golf has been doing for years Well-bred Yale boys just don't behave that badly.

"Actually, the social background of tennis has kept it back from becoming big buiness. There was a snobbay about the game at Wimbledon and elsewhere. But not any

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Tennis will surpass golf as a participation sport in this country within a few years. And it's already catching up as a spectator sport.

People would rather watch athletes competing against one another with a moving ball than guys walking doma a fairway taking an cofairway taking an oc-sional swing at a stationary

"Viewers like action.
There's pleaty of it is a
match like the recent classic
between Rod Laver and Ken Rosewall. It was magnifi-

chair abruptly to check his wristwatch: "Gotta run. The guys are waiting for me on

No Future for Canadian TV Conte

LONDON (CP) - The shadow of the American giant will continue to frustrate efforts to pump more Canadian content into Canadian television, says a British author who recently a British author who recently published a study of TV around the world. He sees the French-language output in Quebec as "the lone outpost of Canadian television."

of Canadian television.

In his book The Universal Eye, published by The Bodley Head, writer Timothy Green says the Canadian Radio-Tel-

Pierre Juneau had "fine intentions" with its attempts to build up native talent on the box, but he questions whether those intentions will work out.

The growth of cable TV. Green suggests, may mean that within a few years Canadians will be able to tune into 10 or 12 channels, fragmenting the existing audience for CBC and CTV and "seriously undercutting their attractions to advertisers.'

He quotes the managing director of one leading Canadian commercial station as

place their advertising for the Canadian market on Ameri-can channels, which will be seen in every home here. What is the future for us?"

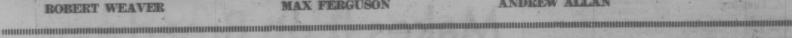
Green says that CBC with its large government grant clearly stands the best chance of survivial in this bleak prospect. He notes that a new stimulant will spur Canadian television this year with the domestic

But although this will extend the range of Canadian TV, bringing dwellers in the Far North into the fold, Green says it "will not roll back the American giant, whose shad-ow will continue to dog every effort to Canadianize Canadian TV."

Green, a 36-year-old former correspondent for Life magazine and author of several books, sees Canadian TV as a lifeline holding the nation together." He says Canada has "precious few magazines," and quotes a TV news director in Toronto as saying: "I don't think Canada could sur-vive without CBC."

But Canadians, who spend an average four hours a day watching TV, "have displayed little loyalty towards their own services," says Green. He found they end two-thirds of that time watching Ameri-can channels, with only hook-ey matches luring them by the million back to the ma-







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ANDREW ALLAN

CBC Radio People Receive Honorary

CBC Radio Profiles Canadian Composer

Pierre Mercure, in his lifetime one of the most ardent devotees of the avante-garde movement in Canada's musical life, is the subject of Between Ourselves, Monday, June 26, at 8:03 p.m. EDT. The posthumous documentary, prepared by David Windsor and produced by Earl Pennington in Montreal, presents a portrait in words and music of Mercure's life and works.

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Among those who contribute their recollections and impressions of the composer are Madame Louise-Philippe Mer-cure, his mother; Monique Mercure, his first wife; Fran-Mercure, his irrat wife; Fran-coise Riopel, his second wife; Gabriel Charpentier, his friend and colleague; Fran-cois Morel and Neil Chotem, of Canada's best-known

born in Montreal in 1927, was killed in a motor accident in France in 1966. From his earliest childhood, he was surrounded by the artistic activi-ties of his family, At the age of II, he began the study of piano at l'Ecole Vincent d'Indy, but soon began to ex-plore other instrumental media and, in fact, 'at one time was studying no less than six instruments. Mercure was a member of the first class in composition or-ganized at the Conservatoire de Musique in Montreal by Claude Champagne.

In 1948, Mercure produced his first prize-winning com-position, Kaleidoscope, and in the same year wrote Pan-tomime. The latter work was most characteristic of the composer's aim to evolve a personal, independent style of musical objectivism.

opportunities provided

"pure" or "absolute" music, Pierre Mercure went to Paris to study in 1949 and, in 1951, studied at Tanglewood. Dur-ing the "50s, his major com-positions included Dissidence, songs based on poems by Ga-briel Charpentier, Diver-timento, a work for string quartet and a string orches-tra, and Triptyque, for full

unquenchable desire to go beyond the bounds of the conventional and during the '60s, he spent most of his time studying synthetic sounds and electronic music. His later works included Incandescence, and Psaume pour Abri (Psalm for Shelter). "The ordered world of forms," said Mercure, "should not make us ignore the presence of the un-intelligible. The artist, the composer, should be sincere in reflection this Fascinated by the unlimited in reflecting this new age of

Outspoken Author Interviewed

"There is, of course, nothing professional about the role of newspaper reporting."
So said sociologist John Porter in his landmark book, The Vertical Mosaic, published in 1965, dealing with Canadian class structure.
This startling statement and others are pursued in a conversation between broadcaster John David Hamilton and Prof. Porter on CBC-TV's Distinguished C an a dians Distinguished Canadians series Monday, June 26 at

10:30 p.m.
When Carleton University's
When Porter published his Vertical Mosaic, Canadians for
the first time had a definitive the first time had a definitive work on their own structure and pattern of elitism. In his hook, Porter said that as a group, Cenadian publishers and editors "are only on the periphery of the elite" and "li is unlikely that journalists would have the social stand-ing or professional expertise or group solidarity to offset ownership pressure."

A few years ago, John David Hamilton did two radio David Hamilton did two radio-series for CBC on Com-munications — Man to Man and Some Links in a Chain, in which he followed up Porter's evaluation of the journalist's position in the pattern of Ca-nadian elitism. He asked a

number of noted newspaper owners, including Otis Chandler of the Los Angeles Times and Hugh Cudlipp of the London Delly Mirror what they thought. By and large, the newspaper owners confirmed Porter's findings that editors, salaried publishers and other cournell publishers and other cournell publishers.

journalists were merely hired hands of an elite group. Prof. Porter also discusses the predominance of Anglo Saxons in the Canadian busi-Saxons in the Canadian business community and even membership in the Royal Society of Canada as a symbol of non-mobility in the Canadian class structure. He wrote in 1965, "what is striking is the absence of Jews in the higher levels of the intellectual community" and Hamilton asks him whether or not this condition has continued.

Another important Canadianess

Another important Canadian trend noted by Porter in the Vertical Mosaic was the importance of blood relationships in linking the

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Confidentally Connie (xx), on 4 at 8:30. A lightweight comedy about a man trying to support his family on a meagre teacher's salary star-Van Johnson and Janet

Don't (xx), on 7 at 4. Jonath-an Winters stars in this madefor-TV comedy about an art appraiser who plots to steal a Rembrandt. Supporting cast

(XXX), on 4 at 8:30. Eve Arden (Our Miss Brooks) plays Miss Hildegarde Withers, retired teacher and amateur sleuth, in this 1972 TV mystery, Hil-degarde probes a missing-per-

The Pelusure Seekers (XX). on 5 at 8:30. Ann-Margaret, Carol Lynley and Pamela Tifthree American girls in Spain. Tony Franciosa is adequate as their leading man.

The Fugitive (xxxx), on 2 at 11:30. Fine drama directed by John Ford and starring Henry Fonda and Dolores Del Rio. The new regime in a Latin-American country have exter-minated all priests. Only one remains alive, and he decides to try and escape to his native

on 8 and 8 at midnight, A 1947 drama about a "Supposed"

tish highlands starring Lon McCallister and Peggy Anne

SPECIALS

Tuesday

Jerry Reed Show On 7 and 12 at 7:30. Edward Asner, the gruff newsroom boss on The Mary Tyler Moore Show, narrates the sentimental tale of Frankie and Johnny. Other comedy topics include wewith Lorna Luft, Peter Lupus, goner. (60 mins.)

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Telescope On 2 and 6 at 9:30. Memories of Green
Gables, traces the success
story of the Normal Campbell-Don Harron musical, Anne of Green Gables. Interviewed are Harron and Camp-bell, show director Alan Lund and Jack McAndrew of the Charlottetown Festival where the musical was first staged

Islam On 2 and 6 at 10. The Coming of the Prophet. Part 2 of the history of Islam follows the life of Mohammed. The program covers his birth, at Mecca in 570 A.D.; growing distaste for pagin idols; interest in the Jewish and Christian worship of one God; meeting with the archangel turn to Mesca in 630 A.D. (60

Former Hillbilly Star Makes It on Broadway

By JAMES BACON

Judy Canova, who is a big hit in Los Angeles as the maid in No. No. Nanette, is an actress who was about 20 years ahead of her time.

Judy was a country and western star long before any-one ever heard the words that dominate the popular

"We called it hillbilly in my time," says Judy.

Before television, she did a network radio show for 12 years. It had the same warm, bucolic flavor that made The Beverly Hillbillies a smash on TV two decades later.

You might even say that Minnie Pearl became a multimillionairess doing Judy's

that I'm sort of pseudocountry

'My sister and I got our start on radio in Jacksonville, Fla.," says Judy. Jacksonville isn't really a hillbilly town nor, for that matter, is Nashville. Both are bustling cities

"But being from Florida, I had no trouble with the ac-

Judy, along with brother Zeke, headed for New York. Surprisingly, she wanted to go with the fancy legitimate wns and the like.



JUDY CANOVA

"But my mother said JI should wear some kind of a crazy getup because that was the only thing that was getting attention then."
Out of that advice came the

familiar flying pigtails and hillbilly getup that became her trademark to fame and

During 20 feature films, Judy became a top box-office draw. In 1941, she topped Rita

box-office poll.

One of her leading men in those days was Ross Hunter, now one of Hollywood's top producers.

Surprisingly, she has never worked in a Hunter movie Come to think of it, Hunter would be the ideal producer to bring No. No, Nanette to the

His old co-star with her broad comedy timing is show stopper every night at the Ahmanson theatre. Judy plays the same role Patsy Kelly does in the Broadway

When Judy says she's a pseudocountry star, she makes a valid point. Her famtree is quite impresive.

Italian, English and anish background, she background, Spanish numbers among her ancestors some of Ponce de Leon's men who founded nearby St. Augustine and her late mother Henrietta Perry Canova was a direct descendant of Com-

And on the Italian side, Antonio Canova, the Marquis of Ischia, was a famed sculptor of the early 19th century. "I wonder how my descend-

ants will describe me," says

Continuing with the pseudocountry bit, Judy owns choice an area considered the most

an area constant in the nation.

It's the watering place for the Vanderbilts, the Whitneys and the Canovas.

"I saw this beach-front property and it was the most beautiful piece of land, but my agent said it was impossi-able to buy. I said 'Who owns it?' And when they told me Bayard Colgate, I just made phone call.

"Don't forget I worked many years of radio for Col-gate-Palmolive Pete. I knew Bayard well.

Now that Judy is deep in the acting business again, she's going all out. She has her agent looking for Las Vegas, recording and movie

and western boom is on, I might as well cash in on it."

A veteran of the New York stage, Judy numbers a lot of famous people among her all-time friends.

Vincent Youmans was a friend of mine and here I am working in his musical. And George Gershwin once asked me for a date, but my mother wouldn't let me keep

Just think if the mother had relented. Judy might have gone the Ethel Merman route instead of hillbilly.

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LLOYD HAYNES the 'perfect teacher' on television's ROOM 222

American History Was Lloyd's Worst Subject

By LAWRENCE LAURENT The Washington Post

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Situation comedy keeps changing. It began on radio in the half-hour form, a cast of continuing characters and an bundance of laughter. When television arrived, the situa-tion comedies moved in front of cameras and continued with the same old ingredients.

Recorded, canned laughter, was added late in the 1950s and all spoken words, down to good morning were assured a roaring, recorded response.

Things began changing in the 1960s, mainly through introduction of the mateless parent. This was supposed to provide a romantic angle, broadening out the possible

appeals for a series. The practice has kept Lucille Bull going the last 10 years.

But one situation comedy has succeeded by breaking nearly all the rules; it's Room 222

The very first rule that was broken was to place the show in an academic setting. Schools, colleges and universities have provided the setting more short-lived series than any other locale. Not

even the tested talent of an headmaster setting.

James L. Brooks, who gets credit for having "created" the series, broke another rule by deciding that Room 222 shouldn't even be a situation comedy. He preferred calling it a comedy-drama.

Both ABC-TV executives and the top men at 20th Century Fox agreed that the male lead in the series should be played a black. They agreed quickly on Lloyd Haynes, who had done well with the minor role of a TV repairman in the first episode of Julia.

Haynes got the job as Pete Dixon, the bachelor who is a gifted teacher. During the run of the series he has been promoted to head of the American history department at Walt Whitman High School.

Lloyd Haynes isn't much like Pete Dixon. Haynes is a mortician's son from South Bend, Ind. He attended Indiana University, did a hitch in the marine corps, went back to South Bend and decidback to South Bend and decided "California is really the assistant. He describes the "World of Pleasure"

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Of course, Lloyd got into Andy Griffith could survive a the picture business just as headmaster setting. nia. But not the kind of picture business he's in now. Lloyd's job was making frames for pictures. He took graphic design courses at Los Angeles City College for the three semesters and moved north to San Jose State Col-

"I was carrying nine units
— at night — and working
during the day as a designer
and technical illustrator for
Bell Helicopters and later for
Fisher Engineering Co. It
practically knocked me out."
He endured this for one year. He turned to show business and returned to Los Angeles, this time to study acting.

He took a job as a \$65-a-week office boy at Heat-ther-Quigley Productions. This company produced such programs as Celebrity Game, PDQ, The Hollywood Squares, Double Exposure and Video Village. Lloyd stayed there for more than five years and guy who holds the cue cards and gets the coffee."

He began studying the gui-tar and singing and, by the time he left Heather-Quigley, he was production manager. He found work as an actor and he was ready in 1968 Dixon.

He likes the role, but he doesn't like the word teacher. He reasons: "You don't teach He reasons: "You don't teach so me body something, you lead or guide. The students can't be expected to learn because the instructor knows the subject. When I was going to school, most of the teachto school, most of the teachers told us 'Memorize it.'
They never showed us how and we were never permitted to ask 'Why?' T'wasn't a very good student

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BBC TV Films War and Peace

LONDON (AP) — The BBC finished film work Sunday on a 20-part television serialization of Leo Tolstoy's classic novel War and Peace. §

The BBC spent £250,000 (825,000) in one of its biggest production gambles on record. Eventually the cor-poration hopes to sell War and Peace to a television net-

movie version of the same novel into a 13-part TV series. They too hope to interest a U.S. network.

The British serialization, to

The British serialization, to be televised here beginning in September, took a year to film, including three months on location in Yugoslavia. Stars in the series are British performers little known abroad — Anthony Hopkins, Alan Dobie, Morag Hood, Rupert Davies and Faith Brook.





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MOVIES-

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FRED MacMURRAY

ALUMINUM SCREENS—DOORS WINDOWS SPECIALTY FINISHERS man who does his duty as a citizen only to end up being stalked by a band of outlaws, worthwhile.

The Birthday Present (xxx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. A well-made drama about a salesman who is sent to prison for trying to smuggle a wrist watch through customs. Good east with Sylvia Sims and Tony Britton.

Love and Klases (xx), on 7 at 4. A domestic comedy starring members of TV's Nelson family.

Moment to Moment (xx), on 7 at 9. Jean Seaberg, Honor Blackman and Arthur Hill star in this glossy sosp-opera melodrama revolving around the affair of a neglected wife and an American ensign on the Riviera.

Crooks and Coronets (XXX), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. Telly Savalas matches wits with Dame Edith Evans in this delightful English-made comedy. She's British landed gentry, he's a small-time grook out to rob her stately home.

Man Hunt (xxx), on 4 and 8 at mildnight. A suspenseful tale about an English biggame hunter who invades the closely guarded fortress of Berchtesgaden for the express purpose of killing Adolf Hitler. Excellent east with Walter Pidgeon and Joan Bennett



HELEN HAYES is profiled on NET Playhouse on Thursday, June 29 on Channel 9 at 8:30 p.m. Photos, film clips and momentos spark reminiscences with old friends, including Maureen Stapleton. Also included are Miss Hayes' re-creations of

memorable roles and a visit to her country home where she directs a scene from Clarence (1919) to show how acting techniques have changed over the past half-century.

Humperdinck Wows U.S. Audiences

By DAN LEWIS

LAS VEGAS — They were mostly elderly women and they were picketing the Riviera Hotel here. One might have imagined that they were demonstrating for higher social security benefits. Not so. They wanted more of something, all right, but it was more of Engelbert Humperdinck.

These are the senior citizens of groupies. They follow their idol around the country, and when they got to Las Vegas for the British romantic singer's opening they were mortified. Everybody's records were being played in the hotel's lobby but Engelbert's.

So they picketed, and won. Now they can hear him sing Release Me and Des Bicyclettes and all his other hits almost any time of the day and night in the public rooms of the hotel.

Special Occasion

From eight to 80, as the expression goes, they love the tall, dark and handsome singer. When his ABC television series was cancelled two years ago, Engelbert's fan club started a petition to get him back on the air. They now have 40,000 signatures.

When he opened in Las Vegas at the end of May, the fan clubs ran a convention there. From all over the country, they poured into the Riviera, ran a hospitality suite for three days, showered their sensuous man with gifts,

and went to see his show every night they were in town.

An 80-year-old woman was ushered backstage into Engelbert's dressing-room suite. She presented Humperdinck's wife, Pat, with a silver candy dish, then embraced her, sat at the little bar in the room and draink champagne with Engelbert.

"This is a special occasion," she revealed. "Tonight was the 50th time I've seen Engelbert perform."

Morty Gunty, the comic, who is the supporting act for Humperdinck's show on this tour of the U.S. (for 15 of the 21 weeks), has been travelling around with a tape recorder, interviewing Humperdinck's fans.

"You can't believe this," says Morty. 'T've been working in this business for years and have never run into fans so intense, and so well organized, as all Humperdinck's fans. They don't just look at him as a male sex symbol, or thrill vicariously at the sight of him. They love his voice and his style on stage."

Humperdinck is also very loyal to his fans. As I sat with him in the dressing-room suite, the security guard paraded them through to pay homage, leave gifts, and pose for pictures with him.

Three women in their 40s came in from Texas and stopped by the dressing room to make sure he was feeling all right. Engelbert had suf-

fered a virus infection of the throat on opening night, but refused to cancel the engagement.

They assured him his voice was better than ever that night. Who could tell better than those three women? They had seen every performance since opening night.

Nothing impresses him more than the 40,000 signatures of his fans who want to see him back on television. Actually, there's a matter of pride at stake here. Television is the one disappointment of Engelbert's career. He's made millions from records and personal appearances and, like his friend and partner, Tom Jones, had his own television variety series on ABC and, like Jones, it flopped. Strangely, people would rather pay to see Humperdinck than watch him for nothing.

TV a Challenge

Still, television is a major function in show business, and a big challenge. Humperdinck would like to add it to his conquests.

"But I don't want to do it with a weekly series this time," Humperdinck told me. "I'm ratter do a number of specials during the season."

Whether that will develop next season is problematical at the moment. His personal appearance grosses have been fantastic and for his own take, Humperdinck will leave these shores with several million dollars after the tour.



Engelbert Humperdinck

JANE FONDA SURVIVES CRITICISM

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—
Jane Fonda won the Academy
Award this year for the classy
call girl she played in Klute,
but she won't get an Oscar
nomination for her next picture, F.T.A., no matter how
good her performance.

Nor does June care. F.T.A. was a labor of commitment to end the war in Vietnam. It is a film version of the show she took to the orient and American bases in the United States to entertain servicemen.

F.T.A. are the initials of Pree Theatre Associates. It also mands for free the army.

"Really," said Jane, "It bean with the army's remitting posters that assured milistees fun, trivel and adventure. But the soldiers made some other meanings out of the initials."

She described the 94-minute movie—to be released in July—as furmy and entertaining. But it also packs a powerful-message: and the way

"We sing and dance and do sketches." Jane said at her home in the San Fernando Valley. "But we also rap-with the marines, soldiers, sailors airmen. It's a very different movie, part documentary, 'part travelogue and entertainment.

"The point of doing the movie is that people in show husiness should be conscious that this is a crucial time in American history, and we must find ways to communicate things that are socially relevant. We must build a bridge between peoples. That's what film is all about."

Jane was reminded she is caricatured as a driven female tearing about the country supporting numerous causes.

"I don't see myself that way at all," she said, smiling. "I consider myself a patriotic person. I was brought up believing this country stood for hope, peace and democracy. But today we are sending our people to kill other people. I don't believe in that.

"I'm willing to put myself in the position to help make this country what it started out to be. I wish everyone else would do the same."

Jane Fonda doesn't need the publicity. Talking to her one discovers she obviously believes in what she is doing and cares for her country.

'It all started two years ago when I came back here after living in France for several years. I heard Europeans asying terrible things about the United States. And I fought with them, defending the control of the con

"Then I discovered a lot of what they said was true. I'm not interested in different causes. I think of it as one —

"Unemployment, pollution her country. She and racial problems are the crusader actress need to expand its power and woman at both.

manipulate other peoples and other countries. The same is true of Russia and China.

Jane believes she is less criticized than she was a year ago: "More and more people want this senseless war to end. People are changing, and they don't think I'm a threat because of change.

"I hope this film helps the movie industry realize that pictures should be made closer to the mainstream of American life. Not fantasy.

"I don't want to make boring pictures." consider acting a cultural expression of my beliefs. But I want to make pictures that cause people to think about things in a new kind of way."

Jane at 34 is more attractive than she was 10 years ago. She is also more dedicated to improving the quality of her country. She is as much the crusader as polished actress—a competent, women at both



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MOVIES

Thursday

The Young Philadelphians (XXX) Part 1. On 4 at 9:30. Philadelphia's high society ides the background for this story about a man bent on becoming a prominent at-torney no matter what the cost Cast includes Paul New-man and Barbara Rush with Robert Viughn delivering a tour-de-force performance as a young man who is framed on a murder charge. (Part 2 will be shown tomo same time and channel.)

Eacky Jim (xxx). On 8 and 8 at 12:45. Excellent English comedy about an eccentric history teacher played to the hilt by Terry-Thomas. Supporting east includes Ian Carmichael and Hugh Griffith.

How I Spent My Sunin Vacation (XX), On 7 and 4 An adventue story about an ex-GI investigating the mysterious career of a dead millionaire. Good supporting cast with Peter Lawford and Walter

(NEXX). On 7 and 12 at 9. Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson give brilliant performances in this excellent 1967 comedydrama. Wallace plays a bach-elor mailman living in a run-down Greenwich Village basement flat; Miss Jackson is a suburban housewife whom he kidnaps in a roar of frustration against social injustice. Directed in New York by Arthur Hiller (Love Story).

Love Is Better Than Ever (xx). On 7 and 12 at 11:30. Elizabeth Taylor (at age 20) stars as a dance teacher in romantic pursuit of a theatrical agent played by Larry Parks

Fear Strikes Out (xxx). On 6 and 8 at midnight. The story of the pressures that led up to outfielder Jim Piersall's mental breakdown. Excellent cast with Anthony Perkins, Karl Malden and Norma Moore.

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A Time to Remember On 2 at 10. A nostadgic glimpse at the people, places, mores and moods of Britain from 1896 through 1924. Tonight: Turn of the Century. Rare stills and film footage trace the end of the Victorian era, the years 1896-1902. Included: \fashlons, politics, the Boer War and the pomp of Queen Victoria's fu-neral. Basil Rathbone narrates. (30 mins.)



GORDON PINSENT stars in a oneman show featuring dramatic readings on CBC television's Program X on Thursday, June 29 at 9:30 pm. on Channel 2. With his feature film The Rowdyman a critical success, he is once more reminding Canadian audiences what a talented and versa-tile performer he is.

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Soap Star Also Sings

By DAN LEWIS

Don Stewart walked into the lobby of the Manhattan hotel and women got all excited, some squealed, others rushed up to get his autograph. Their husbands scratched their heads and wondered about the fass.

Don Stewarf, you say? To every woman who sits home each weekday afternoon, ghued to the television sets for (once referred to as soap operas), Don Stewart is Michael Bauer of The Guiding Light. They watch him and the show almost fanatically, feel for him, live through all of the problems, and the few joys that sometimes emerge on these emotion-ridden serials.

The Guilding Light has been good to Den, but that's not enough. Like the air force jet pilot he once was, he sees wide-open spaces in front of him in a career that can go in many directions — either as an actor or a sincer.

Stewart's intitial intent in show business was as a singer, more classical than pop. Along the way it was detoured by a stint in the air force (he was the youngest aircraft command, at age 2h) and later by the successful audition for The Guiding Light, which gave him the role of Michael Bauer for the past three years. That's worked out fine, in fact, and this past year he was voted by one TV fan magazine as Best Actor in a daytime drama.

Putting the nightclub act together at this point is a wise bit of opportunism since his popularity during the day on television is bringing paying customers into the clubs wherever he appears.

He got his first singing role in the chorus of Camelot on Broadway and doubled as Robert Gourlet's understudy for the Lancelot-role. He had never even seen a Broadway show before landing the spot in Camelot for a year, then did a number of off-Broadway appearances.

A well-built, ruggedly handsome young man and still single. Stewart recalls his introduction to daytime drama. "I went to see an agent after returning from my second hitch in the service (his reserve unit was called up during the Pueblo incident) and asked him to call me if he heard anything. A week later, the agent called, and told me about the Michael Bauer role."

Don says he had to audition three times for the role. When he got word, actually, he was still considered on active duty for another two weeks. Luckily, when they told me I had the role, there was three weeks to get ready."

The television exposure is of inestimable value, Don said. "And daytime dramas, I find, do a great deal for their stars. We're always getting reaction from people, fans who form elubs, viewers who never miss a show. I've gotten several thousand fan letters over the years."

But even at that, Stewart is using the soap opera as another step up the ladder. He hopes his nightclub act will become successful, and eventually lead to his own, television show preferably variety.



DON STEWART, who stars in the popular daytime drama THE GUIDING LIGHT

Daytime Drama Now Has Dignity and Class

By DAN LEWIS

For years those heart-tugging, emotion-draining slices of life that filled the airways on radio and television have been contemptuously referred to by the sophisticates as "soap operas."

The soap companies, more than any others, usually sponsored them, and the audiences allegedly were comprised of senior citizens, shut-ins and young housewives restricted to their homes by parental responsibilities.

These "soap operas" made memory for the networks, for reasons which sponsors and network brass embarrasingly try not to explain, and have remarkable durability. Some of the TV series have been around for more than 20 years.

Among the long-running shows are Search for Tomorrow, Guiding Light and As the

World Turns. Some of the stars, such as Mary Suart of Search for Tomorrow, have been around as long as the shows.

But through all the years of success (that's spelled as in profits) the networks and their publicity people have let these serials go virtually unattended. Rarely has a columnist or TV reporter received copy about the soaps.

I remember once calling a network publicist for information about a certain daytime serial and he was stumed that anyone should ask about a soap opera. The soaps were like stepchildren, or foster kids in a house which accepted them only because it meant money from the Welfare department.

"I can't help you," the startled network publicist told me. "We don't have anything to do with them. We know they're there, but that's about it."

Well the situation has

changed — considerably. Not only does everyone at the network accept the fact that the soap operas are around the house, but they are no longer to be treated as stepchildren.

First of all, for the past few years the networks have been on a campaign to give the soaps dignity, a new sophistication in the industry. From here on and presumably for ever after, they are not to be referred to as "soap operas."

They are 'day'time dramas." That's class. It has strength and character. Day-time Dramas. Something akin to eating a club steak for lunch.

"Let's face it," says Robert
D. Wood, president of the
CBS-TV network, "they (the
daytime dramas) are very
profitable. In fact, they give
the network a better return—
percentagewise—than
prime-time series."

With that in mind CBS did a rather startling thing. It ran a junket for the press (TV columnists and editors) to New York last week to meet everyone involved in the daytime dramas. For three days and nights, CBS paraded the producers, writers and stars through a procession of press conferences to talk about daytime dramas in general, and their own shows in particular.

Figures were tossed around like raindrops in a summer sun shower. Approximately 27 million women watch the soaps every day. The average fan watches three shows of her favorite daily serial each week, Viewers send through thousands of letters each week.

Demographics have proved that it is not only a women's world for the soaps. Their fans include the blue-collar workers who get home early, and students home by midafternoon.

One other breathtaking figure for those impressed by statistics! Bud Grant, vice president charge of CBS-TV daytime programming has figured it that his network devotes 1,040 hours a year to daytime soaps.

Fred Silverman, who is CBS-TV's vice president in charge of programming, was so overwhelmed by the importance of daytime dramas, both to his network and to the people who watch them religiously, that he courageously recommended daytime dramas should have their own Emmy Awards.

"And these awards should be passed out in a prime-time evening telecast, just like the other Emmy Awards," Silverman suggested.

Bite your tongue, Fred. The thought of two Emmy shows a year is traumatic. How much boredom should television fans be expected to endure in a single year?

There were a few frontic notes attached to the CBS press trip to New York to publicize the soaps, (oops, I mean daytime dramas) and help cultivate their new dignity. So used to being unno-

ticed by the networks for all these years, one actress in a serial turned to a friend at a gala dimer to honor the people associated with the shows, and exclaimed: "Why are we here?"

Then there's the other point. Here they were, the producers, show writers and stars of the serials, out to impress the press and through three days of press conferences, they all kept referring to their shows as "Soaps," as the network brass cringed in the back of the room and kept reminding them they are "daylime thromes."

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MOVIES

Early Friday

The Young Philadelphians (xxx). Part 2. On 4 at 9:50. Conclusion of this story of an ambitious young lawyer star-ring Paul Newman, Barbara Rush and Robert Vaughan,

Rush and Robert Vaughan, (See Thursday for details).

Robel in the Ring (xx). On 4 and 3 at 12:45. A tough young man hopes to put himself through college by earning money in the boxing ring.

This 1964 drama stars Bill Wellman Jr. and Arline

Guspoist (xx). On 7 at 4. Audie Murphy as the double-crossed sheriff fighting against Apache attacks, gun-fighters and stampedes. Sup-porting cast includes Joan Stanley and Edon-Rushavan nley and Edgar Buch

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CBC-AM-FM Radio Highlights Friday

8:00 (FM) Encore; Part I: To Keep The Lightning Out, by Len Peterson; concerns a. by Len Peterson, concerns a comfortably-off middle-class tamily in the city who find themselves penniless quite suddenly. Stars Peggy Loder, Marian Waldman, Jack Scott, Toby Tarnow, Donna Miller and Billle Mae Richards. Part II: Toronto Repertory Ensemble conducted by Milton Barnes, with Stanley McCartney, clarinet; Fred Rizner, horn; Norman Tobals bassoon; David Zafer, violin; Eugene Hudson, viola; Ronpassoon; David Zafer, violin; Eugene Hudson, viola; Ron-ald Laurie, cello; William Kuthka, bass. Septet for Clari-net, Horn, Bassoon, violin, Viola, Cello and Bass (Talt-valdis-Kenins). (CBC Broadeast Recording).

10:30 (AM) Let the Peoples Sing; Contemporary: Karp-merchor fur neue Musik (Ger-many) vs. Chamber Choir of the Ljubijana Radiotelevision (Yugoslavia), Youth: Filmish. Radio Youth Choir (Finland)

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vs. The Arran Choir (Great Britain).

Saturday

3:03 (AM) Hot Air; Host Bob Smith introduces trum-peter Clifford Brown (1950-55); and presents recent recordings by Canadian and American performets. 8:30 (AM) CBC Stage;

Scenes from Family Life, by Barry Bermange. The most geometrical of dramas, it moves a triangle of people through circles of experience. Stars include Yvome Adalian, Eric Schneider and Robert

10:03 (AM) Anthology; Murry Westgate reads Hugh Garner's short story, The

Magnet.

11:03 (AM) The Bush and the Salon; Scallywag or Scapegoat. The program recalls the Barr Colony in a part of Saskatchewan which later became Lloydminster, havened reminiscences of any property of the same sales. through reminiscences of sur-

Sunday

1:03 (AM) Inside From the Outside. Comedy and satire from Toronto, featuring Max Ferguson, David Hughes, Carl Banes and Barbara Hamilton.

Banes and Barbara Hamilton.

12 noon (FM) BBC Concert.
The entire program boday is
from the 27th Cheltenham
Festival — 1971.

6:00 (FM) Opera Theatre.
Orlando by Handel, Bernadette Groevy, Sofia Steffan
and Graziella, Scuitti and the
Vienna Orchestra conducted
by Steohen Simon. Stephen Simon.

9:03 (AM) Remember When? A look at the mass cul-ture of yesteryear with host Harry Elton.

11:03 (FM) That Midnight Jazz. Host Bob Smith looks at various aspects of jazz, including the 'blues,' ballads, and contrasting and parallel performances. From Van-

Monday

8:00 (FM) CBC Monday
Evening. Part I. The Midsummer Marriage. For Midsummer's Day, a feature on Michael Tippett's opera. With
Peter Heyworth of the London
Observer, Part 2: Vancouver
Recital. Jerold Gerbrecht,
trum pet; Hugh McLean,
organ. Music by English composers.

10:30 (AM) Ideas Network. The Impermanence of Power — first of two talks by Jim Eavrs in which he claims that all politics is a struggle for power and that all history re-volves around power but, the basis of power is constantly shifting. The Twist of Feeling - Margaret Attwood dis-cusses the ideas and emotions

behind her recent collection of poems, Power and Politics. 10:30 (FM) My Word, A panel word game from the

Tuesday

8:03 (AM) CBC Tuesday Night, Introduction by Harry Adaskin, Early Music Consort of London: David Munrow, recrumhorn and

shawm; James Bowman, counter - tenor; Oliver Brookes, bass viol and rebec; Christopher Hogwood, harp-sichord harp and percussion; directed by David Munrow. Short pieces on the main theme of music from the royal courts of Europe.

Wednesday

6:30 (FM) Organist in Recital; First of two programs by Harrison Oxlev, principal organist at St. Edmundsbury-Cathedral in England, recorded during his appearance in Toronto at St. James' Cathedral. Two Chorale Prejudes (Janacek); Prelude and Fugue in C minor (Vaughan Williams) are included.

7:00 (FM) Choral Concerts; Biblical Oratorios: The Story of Adam and Eve (Anerio), Balthazar (Carissimi); The Conversion of Saint Paul (Anerio); Christ on the Mount of Olives (Beethoven) (the South German Choral Society and soloists, and the Stuttgart Philliarmonic, conducted by Joseph Bloser.)

11:30 (AM) My Word; a panel word game from the

Thursday

8:00 (FM) Encore; Part I: Student String Ensemble with soloists Robert Aitken, flute; Greta Kraus, harpsichord; Lorand Fenyves, violin; Anton Kuerti, piano. Concerto in A major for Flute. Violin, Cello, Strings and Continuo (Telemann); Double Concerto

Bowman,
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and Murrow.
It The Wayfaring Stranger, a
sound profile of the burly halladeer, Burl Ives. Interviewed
by Tony Thomas, Ives talks
about his singing career, interspersing his recollections
with some of the songs associated with him over the
years. years.

> 8:03 (AM) Music Montage; Part I: Program and music and conversation with Janet and conversation with Janet Baker, England's great mezzo-soprano. Part II: Concert from Germany: Symphony Orchestras of West German Radio and Southwest German Radio present music by Glinka and Brahms. Major work is Piano Concerto in D minor, Opus 15 (Brahms). Part III: Music for Chorus and Organ: Music for Chorus and Organ: Music for Chorus and Organ:
> BBC presents a recital of
> music by Janacek, given by
> Martin Neary, organ and the
> BBC Chorus conducted by
> Peter Gellhorn. Program includes Two Pieces for Organ and Otcenas (Janacek).

For its 50th anniversary season, the Toronto Symphony this year had a record 15,942 subscriptions, one of the highest for any symphony orchestra in North America.

The fine arts faculty of Toronto's York University will operate a summer theatre in Ordilia, Ont., giving a company of 24 students course credit and payment for practical stage work augmenting their studies.

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PAUL HALLEY, described as one of the most original organists anywhere, will perform for Solo on CBC-AM Radio on Friday, June 30 at 11 p.m. Mr. Halley will play the small

Flentrop Organ, donated by the Dutch Community of Canada, in a public recital taped by the CBC at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa.

CBC-TV Presents Time-Life Series

Nature, ecology, technology all topics of special interest to

Canadians concerned with the state of today's world. With the return this month to CBC television of the U.S. Time/Life series, The World We Live In; viewers in this country are afforded fascinatbing gimpses into the complex life — and nature worlds of our planet, already beginning to rebel at the constant overuse of its resources by

man.
Coming episodes of the
13-part repeat series will look at animal and undersea life (After The Whale — June 25; and Small Wilderness — August 13), the universe (The August 13), the universe (The Sun Watchers — July 2; and The Not — So — Solid Earth — August 6), technology (The Dam Builders — July 9; and Water: Old Problems; New Approaches — August 27), and research (Antarctics — July 23; Rock-A-Bye Baby — July 30 — A Look At Sound — July 30; A Look At Sound -August 20; and Riddle Of He-

redity — Sept. 3).

The series is telecast (in color) Sundays at 2:00 p.m.,

After The Whale (June 25) introduces the largest mam-mal in the world, its size dwarling even those towering the dinosaurs

However, this shy, clusive, intelligent creative may soon join its long-extinct counterinsatiable greed, has hunted the whale almost to extinc-tion. The amusing and in-structive program looks at the life cycle and habits of whales, explains methods used to determine their age, and shows highlights of a whale hunt in South Africa.

The following Sunday (July 2), The Sun Watchers presents some of the newes and most exciting film shots ever photographed of the sun, that huge "ball of fire in the

Man's fascination with the aun dates from his earliest prehistoric days. Today, we know a great deal more about it than our forefathers did will be the sun's future fate?

skills of man and the beauer are compared in The Dam Builders, with the lesson that we cannot afford to be as unthinking as the industrious little beauer when described

The World We Live In is telecast Sundays at 2:90 p.m., in color, as a summer series on CBC television.

Melba Moore, co-star of The Melba Moore-Clifton Davis Show on the CBS Television Network, is the daugh known as Bonnie and Clem.

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PRATLEY TALKS ABOUT FILM

Gerald Pratley, noted film crific and director of the Ontarlo Film Theatre, attended his 12th Cannes Film Festival in May, While there he saw all 25 Canadian films, an impressive contribution to the 500 entries from all over the world. He also gathered a number of interviews with directors, producers and actors, as well as impressions about the festival in general

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He has put his thoughts down on tape for presentation on the second part of CBC Tuesday Night, June 27 at 9 p.m. EDT, on the CBC Radio network. The program will be repeated on CBC-FM's Encore, Thursday, July 6, at 9

Pratley talks to Michael Spencer, executive director of the Canadian Film Develop-ment Corporation, about the da. He also comments on two Canadian entries, Eric Till's A Fan's Notes, soon to be released here, and Gilles Carle's The True Nature of

the program are Roman Polanski, about his production of Macbeth; Andre Tarkowsky, Macochi: Andre Tarawasy, director of the Russian entry, Solaris; Jeanne Moreau, the star of Dear Louise; Gregory Peck, director of The Trial of the Catonsville Nine; Alfred

Frenzy; Sidney Pollock, director of Jeremiah Johnson, and Robert Redford, the star; and John Huston, whose Fat City was a hit of the festival.

French ministry of culture, is also heard, as is a portion of the awards night presenta-

This part of CBC Tuesday Night, June 27, is produced by Alex Smith of CBC Radio arts

Music From the Royal Courts Presented on CBC-AM-FM Radio

London will present music Europe on CBC Tuesday Night June 27 at 8:10 p.m. EDT on the CBC Radio network (on CBC-FM July 6 at 8 am.). Playing original early instruments, they will perform music at the court of enry VIII, music at the

London was formed in 1967 by its present music director, David Munrow, with the intention of giving authentic but popularly attractive per-formances of medieval, res-naissance and baroque music. The group has made appearances at the Aldeburgh, Eath, York and City of London Festivals, as well as having given 56 concerts in Sweden, Denmark, Belgium and France.

The Early Music Consort of London was formed in 1967 by the present music director, David Munrow, with the Incorder, dulcian, sordun, crumhorn, gemshorn and shawn. In addition to this con-cert, Munrow's talents have been heard in the film A Man the Aldeburgh, Bath, York and City of London Festivals, as well as having given mark, Belgium and France.

There are four performers

Oliver Brockes, former cellist of the Archduke Trio, plays bass viol, and rebec. Continuo parts are played by Christopher Hogwood, who on this occasion plays harpsichord, harp and percussion. He has earned a fine reputation in England as a soloist and has also made solo appearances in Belgium and Czechoslovakia.

The Early Music Consort of London concert was recorded

London concert was recorded by CBC Radio at the Mac-Millan Theatre in Toronto.

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